

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

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(Serving Upper Peninsula's Leading Trade Area)

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58th Year, No. 214

ESCANABA, MICHIGAN - Zip Code 49829 MONDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1966

12 Pages

PRICE TEN CENTS



CITY OF ESCANABA snow removal crews were out in full force this morning removing from Ludington Street some of the heavy snow accumulation from Sunday night.

High winds, however, continued to blow additional snow into the street as it was being removed, keeping plows busy. At right, a drift sculptured by winds blocks the entrance



to Saykily's Confectionary, 1304 Ludington St. Heavy drifts were evident throughout the city, causing dozens

of stuck automobiles and hazardous driving and walking conditions. (Daily Press Photos)

Snowstorm Hammering Peninsula

Democrat Boggs Sees \$10 Billion Income Tax Hike

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Hale Boggs, the third-ranking Democratic leader in the House, predicts President Johnson will ask the new Congress for a \$10-billion to \$15-billion increase in the income tax.

But the Louisiana Democrat says Johnson "hasn't told me so."

Boggs, back from talks with Johnson in Texas last week, said Sunday on the CBS radio-television program "Face the Nation" that projected expenditures of \$125 billion will bring "a deficit of a considerable magnitude" over revenues pegged at between \$115 billion and \$118 billion.

Boggs added: "I would think that both parties, having committed themselves to fiscal responsibility, will face up to such an issue. I just don't believe that we would want a deficit of that proportion, particularly where the deficit is called for as a result of national defense commitments."

Dr. Walter W. Heller, former chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers under John F. Kennedy and

Johnson, again urged a 5 percent across-the-board income tax boost as a device to slow the economy.

On the NBC program "Meet the Press," Heller said Sunday a tax increase should be coupled with an easing of interest rates. He said this would not bring on a recession.

Heller, now a University of Minnesota economics professor, based his tax increase advocacy on a \$20-billion increase in government spending, 4 to 5 percent boost in plant spending and an increase in war costs of \$10 billion to \$12 billion.

Mariner 4 Is Orbiting Sun

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Two years in space were marked today by America's ancient mariner, Mariner 4, as the spacecraft swung in orbit around the sun.

The 775-pound spacecraft that photographed the mysterious red planet is still in contact with earth although 206 million miles away.

"It reports its condition to earth three times a week," a spokesman for the Jet Propulsion Laboratory said, "although its voice is kind of weak."

The power of the craft's 10-watt transmitter dwindles to one billionth of one billionth of a watt by the time the voice reaches earth, the spokesman said.

Mariner 4 has traveled more than a billion miles since launch Nov. 28, 1964.

After passing Mars 8,118 miles above its surface, Mariner 4 radioed back 22 pictures of the crater-pocked crust — largely dashed ideas that intelligent beings may live there.

Rescue 4-Year-old, 3 Firemen Hurt

FLINT (AP) — Three firemen were injured—one of them in rescuing a 4-year-old boy—as flames swept a Flint home Sunday.

Fireman Wayne Sherman, 25, suffered a sprained neck and smoke inhalation after rushing up a stairway to rescue little John Gilbert from a second-floor bedroom. He carried the lad to safety.

Fire Sgt. Robert Este, 38, and Lt. Maurice Gallant, 39, suffered facial burns in fighting the blaze at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Gilbert.

Viet Cong Call 48-Hour Holiday Fighting Halts

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — High-flying U.S. B-52 bombers pounded the suspected central headquarters of the Viet Cong today, but few shots were fired on the ground.

The U.S. military command reported only three small skirmishes in various sectors and said 18 Viet Cong were killed.

The U.S. Navy had a busy day Sunday, reporting that 7th Fleet destroyers and rocket ships fired more than 1,300 five-inch shells and rockets at targets in South Viet Nam. The targets included supply routes, storage areas and fortified positions, the Navy said.

There was still no word from the U.S. and South Vietnamese commands whether they would order a truce at Christmas and New Year's. The Viet Cong announced Saturday it would stop fighting for 48 hours on the Christmas weekend and for 48 hours over the New Year.

Continued monsoon rains and generally bad weather over North Viet Nam sharply reduced U.S. air raids again Sunday, limiting pilots to 32 missions.

The giant B-52s flew in from Guam and bombed the suspected site of the Viet Cong's Central Office of South Viet Nam in jungles of Tay Ninh Province near the Cambodian border.

UN Votes On China Tonight

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The U.N. General Assembly today nears its annual decision on the admission of Red China to the world organization. Diplomats predicted a close vote on an Italian resolution referring the issue to a special committee for a year's study.

The assembly was expected to vote late tonight on the Italian resolution and two others—one, the annual Communist proposal to oust Nationalist China and seat the Communists, was believed certain of defeat. The other, the annual U.S. resolution calling for a two-thirds vote to change China's representation, appeared likely to be approved.

Some sponsors of the Italian resolution predicted the 121-nation assembly would adopt it by a vote of about 45-40, with some 35 abstentions. But some of its opponents guessed it would be defeated by a margin of one or two votes.

The Italian resolution hints that both Chinas should be in the United Nations. It speaks of the need to promote universality in the organization and "pave the way to an appropriate solution, taking into account the existing situation and the political realities of the area."

Today's Chuckle

Just when you get to the point where the prices on the menu don't matter, calories do.

Three Of Quints Die: One Given Chance For Life

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP) — Two of the Aranson quintuplets struggled for life today, but only one showed signs of overcoming the lung ailment that claimed three of her sisters.

Doctors said there was little hope for the other surviving girl, Marci Jill, the last-born of the five girls delivered 2½ months prematurely Saturday to Mrs. Michael Aranson, 22, a former kindergarten teacher. The father, also 22, is a law student at Duquesne University.

"Marci Jill is in very poor condition," one doctor said. "We really have no hope for her."

Hope, remained for Roni Sue, the first-born and largest of the quintuplets at one pound 12 ounces. She is kicking and crying and we are very hopeful," said the physician. He added, however,

US Firms Beat British Rivals On Home Ground

LONDON (AP) — American firms operating in Britain are producing one-tenth of all the goods being made in Britain and are making more profits than their British competitor, according to a survey released Sunday.

Prof. John H. Dunning, Reading University economist, in a survey for the National Economic Development Office, reported that between 1957 and 1963 American firms in Britain increased sales by 80 percent, compared with an average of 23 percent by all manufacturing firms in Britain.

For every 100 pounds (\$220) of capital, American firms averaged a profit of 15 pounds, 4 shillings (\$42.40), nearly twice the profit of British firms, the report added.

About 1,000 American firms are operating in Britain, including Ford, Hoover, Kellogg, Kraft, Bird's Eye, Monsanto Chemicals, Gillette, Coca Cola and Frigidaire.

that there was a possibility she could take a turn for the worse at any moment.

The lung ailment first claimed Susan, the third-born, who died at 2:15 a.m. Sunday just short of 24 hours after birth. The second-born, Amy Beth, died at 2:15 p.m. and the fourth-born, Kimberly Ann, at 3:40 p.m.

Dr. Lee Bass, chief of pediatrics at Magee-Women's Hospital, said there also was a possibility that Marci Jill's brain had been damaged by lack of oxygen.

A tube was inserted into the infant's windpipe — trachea —

through her mouth and a mechanical respirator was breathing for her.

Roni Sue was in a heated and glass-enclosed incubator. Her breathing was somewhat labored but not artificially aided.

"Roni Sue continues to look very good," Bass said. "There's still the crucial 72-hour period to get through for the respiratory problem, but if she gets through that there is a good chance she can be a healthy baby."

Aranson and his wife, Patti, "are very anxious to get one live baby and are praying," the doctor said.



MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL ARANSON of Pittsburgh smile for photographers from her hospital room Saturday afternoon. Earlier in the day Mrs. Aranson gave birth to quintuplets, five girls. Sunday three of the girls, born 2½ months prematurely died. Today one of the two survivors showed signs of overcoming the lung ailment that claimed the lives of the three on Sunday. (AP Wirephoto)

Holiday Highway Toll Reaches Record 728

By The Associated Press

A record holiday traffic death toll was set when 728 persons were killed in highway accidents during the four-day Thanksgiving weekend. Victims under 18 years of age numbered 125.

This compared with a non-holiday weekend two weeks ago when 546 died in traffic. Eighty-one were under 18.

Both 102-hour periods covered the span from 6 p.m. (local time) Wednesday, to midnight Sunday.

The record toll outstripped the former Thanksgiving holiday death record of 615 set during the four-day period last year, and the all-time traffic death record for a holiday, set during the 1965 Christmas period when 730 died in a 78-hour count.

Many accidents resulted in multiple fatalities, with two to five persons killed in a single crash. Five persons including

two married couples died in one head-on collision near Dryden, N. Y., Saturday. Several four-death smashups were reported.

Sunday was by far the deadliest day with nearly 250 deaths. Apparently, the unusually mild, pleasant weather over most of the nation during the holiday lured unprecedented numbers of motorists onto the highways. Millions crowded the roads going home on the last day of the weekend, many running into unfavorable weather conditions posed by widespread rain in the central section of the country, and some snow and freezing in the northern states.

The National Safety Council reports that 40,000 persons died in traffic accidents last year. The count through September of this year reached 33,190 — about 20 per cent more than for the first nine months of 1965.

This year the nation has about 85 million drivers, and they are expected to travel considerably more than the 880 billion traffic miles estimated last year.

The safety council says the Thanksgiving period is not usually regarded as a heavy traffic period. But it pointed out that at the beginning of the Thanksgiving weekend roads were dry and temperatures mild through much of the nation.

Michigan Toll, 35

Three Detroit area persons died in a head-on collision in St. Clair County Sunday night, bringing the Michigan Thanksgiving weekend traffic toll to at least 35.

In the Upper Peninsula Jerome Tierney, 30, of Champion, and his brother, Joel, 31, of Chicago, were killed when their car hit a bridge abutment off County Road 601 in Marquette County Saturday.

Power Cut, Drifts Block Highways

A Thanksgiving weekend storm ripped into the Upper Peninsula Sunday, cutting communications and power and stranding hundreds of students and homeward bound families on drift-covered highways.

Power in some areas was still out at noon today, leaving families snowbound without electricity to run furnaces for up to 12 hours.

Many rural roads were blocked and U.S. 2 from Blaney Park to St. Ignace was closed, a distance of about 75 miles.

Up to 300 cars, trucks, buses and snowplows were stalled on U.S. 41 between Skandia and Marquette until this morning when

Road Commission crews reportedly began to break through. Drifts up to seven feet high were reported in the Marquette area on highways and Marquette County airport runways.

The Manistique area was cut off from telephone service during the night and remained isolated this morning. State Police said, however, that some power was operating.

Despite the storm, local police agencies said there were no serious accidents on the highways, though dozens of cars were stuck, stalled and abandoned. A report from the Associated Press said up to 100 persons quartered overnight at the National Guard armory at Manistique.

State Police said hundreds of persons stranded on U.S. 41 between Rapid River and Marquette sought refuge in taverns, restaurants and farmhouses.

Roy Hawkins of Gladstone, office manager for Alger-Delta Electric Cooperative, reported much of the Alger-Delta system is out, some of the problems caused by outages in feeder lines from which Alger-Delta buys its power. He said some areas were still without power this morning and have been since nine or 10 o'clock Sunday night.

All Crews Out

"We had a lot of trouble on Stoughton," he said, "and part of the Isabella sub-station was out serving the Garden Corners area. West Rock is out and so is Grand Marais."

"Every available man is working on the trouble," he said.

Gary Barton, Escanaba, division superintendent for U.P. Power Co., said there was trouble throughout the Upper Peninsula, most of it scattered in rural areas. He said some customers were without power for as long as six hours.

"We're getting things back together pretty quick now," he said this morning. "The boys have been working all night, steady since about 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon. They haven't even stopped to eat. We've had trucks out delivering coffee and sandwiches."

Neither Escanaba or Gladstone electric depots reported any trouble and both systems were operating as usual this morning.

Power Poles Down

Power was out on the east end of Ludington St. early this morning for nearly an hour, but it was restored quickly.

About five miles of power poles were reported down near Rudyard with weight of freezing rain from Sunday and snow

ported an additional accumulation of two to four inches likely in Escanaba today.

The snow and winds were expected to diminish later today as temperatures continued to drop. High Sunday was 45 degrees in Escanaba and low expected tonight is 18.

Winds forecast for tonight are between 10 and 25 miles per hour.

North Central reported spot disruption of its service in the Upper Peninsula by the blizzard.

Flight 292 left Escanaba Airport on time in a snow squall at 3:11 p.m. Sunday, but then the storm closed in and the night flight, No. 297, due at 9:45 stayed overnight at Green Bay as Menominee, Escanaba and Marquette airports were closed.

Oddly, Iron Mountain and Houghton airports were open and North Central served them out of Green Bay and got its airliners out of those cities this morning. Menominee at 9 a.m.

Please Turn To Page 6, Col. 3

Weather

By The Associated Press

ESCANABA AND VICINITY—Heavy Snow Warning. Snow today, with additional accumulation of 2 to 4 inches with considerable drifting and blowing of snow likely. High, near 27 today. Snow or snow flurries, diminishing winds, colder tonight. Low, near 18. Tuesday, snow flurries and continued cold. Wednesday outlook: continued cold, partly cloudy. North to northwest winds (20 to 35 mph) today and (10 to 25 mph) tonight. High yesterday, 45 and low overnight, 24. Precipitation probabilities: today, 60%; tonight and Tuesday, 30%.

Upper Peninsula—Heavy snow warning for east half and near Lake Superior to the west half this afternoon and early tonight. Snow this afternoon over east portion with accumulations of 3 to 5 inches. Snow flurries in the west with local accumulations of 4 inches near Lake Superior this afternoon. Considerable blowing and drifting in the east. Snow flurries tonight and Tuesday with heaviest near Lake Superior. Colder tonight and Tuesday. Lows tonight 10 to 20. Highs Tuesday in the 20s.

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|--------------|----|---------------|----|
| Albany | 37 | Louisville | 35 |
| Albuquerque | 27 | Memphis | 39 |
| Atlanta | 35 | Miami | 63 |
| Bismarck | 14 | Milwaukee | 28 |
| Boise | 37 | Mpls.-St. P. | 18 |
| Boston | 51 | New Orleans | 46 |
| Buffalo | 43 | New York | 31 |
| Chicago | 33 | Okla. City | 31 |
| Cincinnati | 38 | Omaha | 26 |
| Cleveland | 38 | Philadelphia | 49 |
| Des Moines | 25 | Phoenix | 47 |
| Detroit | 34 | Pittsburgh | 41 |
| Fairbanks | 33 | Pitts. | 45 |
| Fort Worth | 36 | Pittd Ore. | 47 |
| Havana | 38 | Rapid City | 22 |
| Honolulu | 66 | Salt Lk. City | 24 |
| Indianapolis | 34 | San Diego | 68 |
| Jacksonville | 48 | San Fran. | 53 |
| Juneau | 11 | Seattle | 47 |
| Kansas City | 32 | Tampa | 59 |
| Los Angeles | 65 | Washington | 52 |



Year's Business In Escanaba Up 25 Per Cent

October business in the Upper Peninsula—as indicated by bank debits—was 17 per cent above the same month a year ago, the Federal Reserve Bank reports.

For the 12 month period through October it was 15 per cent above the preceding 12 month period.

Escanaba was a bright star of business gain in the period and the Copper Country emerged as the area which has made most gain, with the boom in copper mining. Calumet's \$8.5 million debits in October were 88 per cent over October 1965.

Escanaba reported debits of \$21.5 million, a gain of 25 per cent over October, 1965, to put it in second position among U.P. cities, next to Marquette, the traditional leader, which had debits of \$30.8 million, a gain of 9 per cent.

For Escanaba the preceding 12 months' debits totaled \$246.8 million, a 24 per cent gain; and Marquette's totaled \$340 million, a gain of 18 per cent.

Sault Ste. Marie, in third place, had debits of \$18.7 million for a gain of 14 per cent and third place and Iron Mountain was fourth with \$16.9 million, a gain of 22 per cent, and a 12 month gain of 13 per cent.

Gladstone reported \$2.4 million for a gain of 25 per cent in October and a 12 month gain of 13 per cent.

Hermansville had \$862,000, a gain of 14 per cent and a 5 per cent gain for the year.

Manistique had \$4.8 million for a loss of 3 per cent and a gain of 8 per cent for the 12 month period. Munising reported a 2 per cent loss in October, but a 17 per cent gain for 12 months, while St. Ignace gained 19 per cent in October and 12 per cent for the 12 months.

Hospital

Johnnie Kane, son of Mrs. Mary Ellen Kane, 305 S. 19th St., is a medical patient at St. Francis Hospital.

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ACTRESS JAYNE MANSFIELD is shown with her son, Zoltan, who was bitten by a lion Saturday at Thousand Oaks, Calif. The boy, 6, was taken to a hospital, where he was described as in fair condition a day after emergency surgery. Miss Mansfield was posing with the lion at an animal compound when her son was attacked. (AP Wirephoto)

Victory Dinner Open To Public

The Delta County victory dinner to be held at Marco's on Dec. 1 at 6:30 p.m. is an event open to the public. It is announced by the committee. The speakers will be Congressman-elect Philip Ruppe, Houghton; State Senator Thomas Schweigert of Petoskey; and State Senator-elect Charles Varnum of Manistique. Tickets for the smorgasbord dinner may be obtained by calling any of the following: Forrest Henslee, State Bank of Escanaba, ST-6 1331; Mrs. Rene Labre, ST-6 4027; Mrs. James Ferguson, ST-6 4090; Mrs. Barnett Mills, ST-6 6250; Mrs. Raymond Richards, ST-6 3540; and Miss Mary Woodard, ST-6 4340.

K. Of C. To Hear Frs. Peter, Paul

The Knights of Columbus will be entertained by Fathers Peter and Paul Brien, M. M., of Escanaba, at the K. of C. Clubrooms tonight at 8 o'clock. They will show slides of their assignment in Taiwan where they have spent the past six years. They are the only twins to join the order and were ordained in the summer of 1960. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Art Brien of Escanaba and will return to Taiwan in January to continue their missionary work.

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Wildcat Games Educational TV Feature Tonight

MARQUETTE—The factors governing armed intervention by the major powers in other nations' disputes—Great Britain in Cyprus and Malaysia, the United States in Viet Nam and the Dominican Republic—will be examined on "Great Powers in Action" to be presented by Northern Michigan University's educational television network, WNMR-TV, at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday.

The second part of "The Vanishing Newspaper" program on the "NET Journal" series will be presented at 8 tonight.

"Wildcat Hikes" at 10 tonight will feature highlights of the 1966 football season. Which way is our music headed—toward tighter control of the musical structure, or toward a freedom that challenges the premise of music as organized sound? This question will be discussed on "USA: Composers - The Avant Garde" at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Teaching students to write will be the subject of the first program of a new "USA: Writers" series scheduled for 8 p.m. Thursday.

Basketball Coach Stan Albeck will be interviewed on the week's "Northern Dimensions" at 9 p.m. Wednesday.

War On Poverty Office Will Be Located At Soo

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Economic Development Administration reports a reshuffling of area offices in the Midwest will bring the agency's programs closer to those needing assistance.

A. Gordon Wright, regional director for the administration in Detroit, said earlier that his office is being eliminated under President Johnson's order for economy in federal agencies. Wright's office has supervision over five midwestern states.

Ross D. Davis, assistant secretary of commerce for economic development, said more efficient use of personnel will result from the changes which will enable the agency to improve its service to economically distressed areas.

A new field office will be opened in Sault Ste. Marie, the third in Michigan, as part of the agency's effort to revitalize the economy of the northern part of the state. Other field offices are in Iron River and Traverse City.

G.N. Hammond Taken By Death

Gilbert N. Hammond, 73, a resident of the Cornell area for the past five years, died Saturday afternoon. Born July 17, 1894 in Gary, Ind., he was a retired employee of the U.S. Steel Corp. in Gary.

He is a veteran of WW I and is a member of the Veterans of WW I, Wolverine Barracks 1128 of Escanaba.

Surviving are three brothers, Roy of Gary, Ind., Floyd of Superior, Wis. and Willard of Modesto, Calif.; one sister, Mrs. Harold Watts of St. Petersburg, Fla.

Friends may call at the Anderson Funeral Home from 4 to 9 p.m. Tuesday and complete funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Anderson Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. Karl J. Hammar officiating. Burial will be in Gardens of Rest Cemetery.

Cambodia Denies Viet Nam Attack

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — Cambodia denied today a South Vietnamese charge that its forces had attacked a settlement 500 yards inside the South Vietnamese frontier.

A spokesman in Saigon had charged that 50 Cambodian soldiers attacked the Tanh Tri agricultural development center on the night of Nov. 18 and took a civilian and 14 water buffalo back to Cambodia.

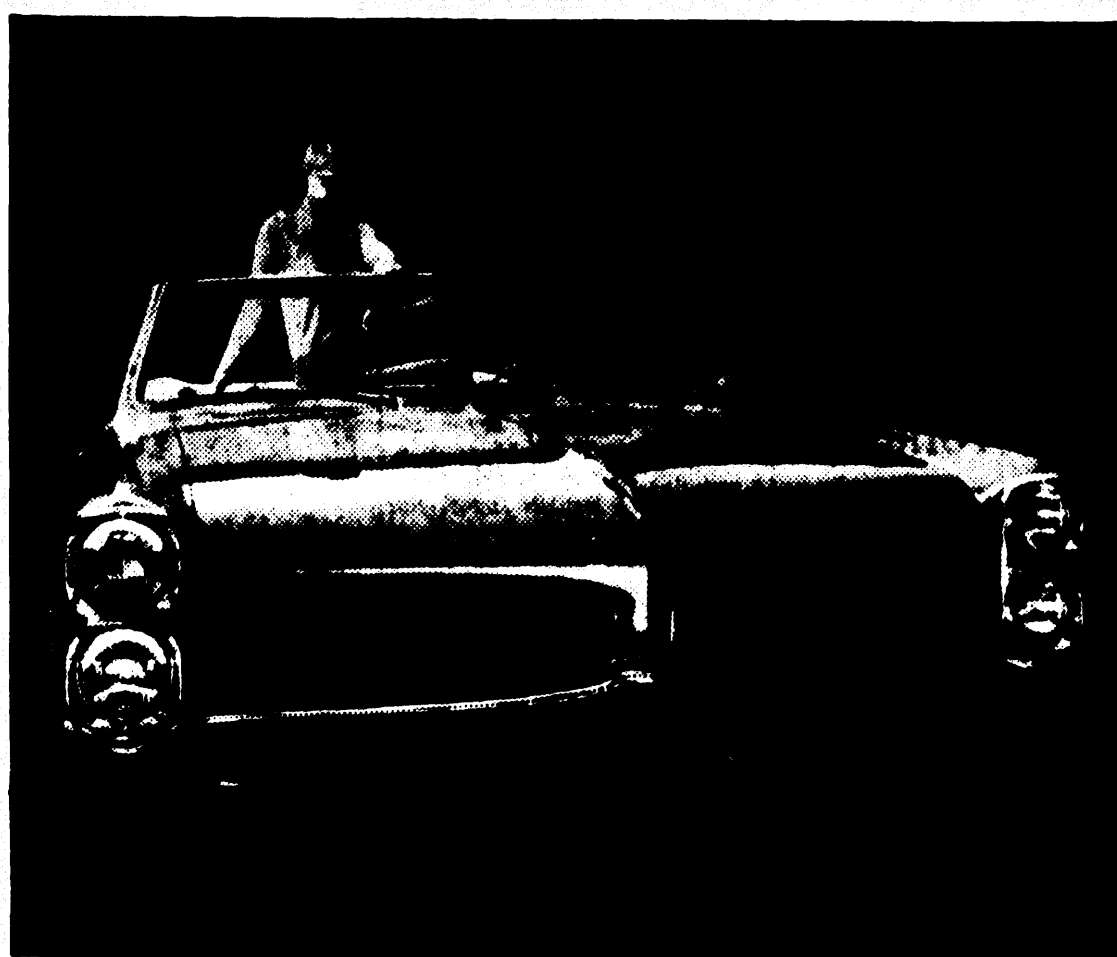
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ONIONS
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Poverty Retrenchment Eyed

Is UPCAP At Crossroads?

One of the major interests in the quarterly meeting of the delegate body of UPCAP planned for next Monday at The Terrace is in possible signs of new directions for the economic development agency resulting from changes in federal spending.

While the War on Poverty is only one of the phases of federal government activity in which UPCAP has served as a technical assistance agency in the Upper Peninsula, it is a major one. And some of the retrenchment which appears ahead for the War on Poverty of the office of Economic Opportunity may also affect other federal programs.

UPCAP — the Upper Peninsula Committee on Area Progress — will be observing its fifth anniversary in next Monday's meeting and the program and especially the luncheon arrangements will mark the anniversary.

Snyder Was Founder
The agency was created in Escanaba under the sponsorship of Michigan State University with Abram Snyder, its community development specialist in the Upper Peninsula, as technical aide. He became the first secretary of UPCAP.

Fourteen of the 15 Upper Peninsula counties joined to form UPCAP, with Marquette abstaining. The county boards of supervisors put only a modest amount of cash into UPCAP — but they also gave the services of their delegates, paying them for attending its general meetings and committee meetings.

It was hoped that a foundation might become sufficiently interested in the socio-economic experiment being carried on by UPCAP in economic

development efforts to help finance its operations, but this could never be arranged. Its officers, then as now, gave freely of their time to the effort to help the Upper Peninsula improve its economy but the lack of money for even routine clerical work and communications was hurtful.

Federal Grant
It led the directors of UPCAP eventually to seek federal aid, a thing not much envisioned in the first concept of UPCAP as a grass roots organization, spurring government at all levels and also the private economy to more activity in the U.P.

The somewhat reverse order of serving the U.P. ends of state, and especially federal programs of economic development, developed later with award of the first \$127,000 grant by the Area Redevelopment Administration (succeeded by the Economic Development Administration) to UPCAP to employ Robert Nathan Associates, Inc., for a technical assistance program to U.P. economic development.

UPCAP changed character in the years that followed. It became the U.P. arm of the state government and federal government in many economic programs. Joseph Revis was sent to Escanaba by Nathan and when he left he trained Dr. Elbert Bowden of Elmira, N.Y. College to be executive director. Bowden was succeeded by Joseph Tuma, an able organizer on loan from the United Auto Workers.

Staff Enlarged
UPCAP kept enlarging its services to government in their U.P. programs and also its staff. Its quarterly report of Sept. 30 noted that under Snyder in 1962 UPCAP had no permanent ex-

ecutive staff or office and that at the time of writing it had a staff of 16 persons, "soon raised to 23" and its own offices in Escanaba. Its first year of operation had a total budget of about \$3,000 and its operating budget for fiscal 1966 was \$191,000.

Director Tuma's report to the membership said that "Although UPCAP has achieved much, its accomplishments are only a beginning. UPCAP has set as its goal nothing less than the development of the physical human and economic resources of the region. How much more UPCAP could, or should grow, no one is yet prepared to say, but this much is clear: UPCAP has just begun to realize its potential as an organization and has just begun to tap the resources within the Upper Peninsula that can be mobilized to play a role in regional development."

The office of Economic Opportunity was expanding when that was written. Since Sargeant Shriver, head of the OEO, has complained that the 89th Congress put his forces in retreat and curtailed OEO's efforts in 1,000 American communities. He said that of the \$1.6 billion given his agency by Congress, about \$740 million was earmarked for Project Head Start, the Neighborhood Youth Corps (administered by the Labor Department) and the newly established Neighborhood Health Centers. That's 45 per cent of the total OEO budget and while the agency is in favor of all these programs, the earmarking has reduced to \$200 million the money available for projects designed to meet the needs of the poor and the jobless.



CLAUD WHEELCHEL, 42, and Miss Maxine Fawcett, 25, both of Philadelphia and both members of the Ku Klux Klan were married in Baltimore in a Klan ceremony. The minister is the Rev. Charles Bradford. The couple was married in Baltimore, said Wheelchel, because there was no Klavern in Philadelphia. They met at a Klan rally in Maryland. (AP Wirephoto)

Children Rule TV

MONTREAL (AP) — The children rule the television room at the palace in Monaco, Prince Rainier revealed Sunday night.

Attending the European premiere of the movie "The Professionals," the prince told Italian actress Claudia Carinale: "Our children advise us on which movies to see."

Canada Airline Strike Ended

MONTREAL (AP) — With members of the machinists' union back on the job, Air Canada started flying again today. The airline had been grounded since 5,200 machinists went on strike Nov. 14.

The first regularly scheduled flight in Canada left Montreal at 6:30 a.m. with 19 passengers for Quebec City.

The machinists' new contract increases their wages 20 per cent in the next 25 months and adds another seven per cent in fringe benefits. The top pay rate for mechanics will go up 80 cents to \$3.97 an hour.

Burley Tobacco

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Kentucky farmers annually sell about 371 million pounds of burley tobacco for about \$250 million.

Is Your Insurance Adequate?

Does your insurance adequately protect you from loss? Are you a candidate for a lawsuit? Let me check over your insurance. Do it now! See...

Delta Insurance
JIM KENNEDY, Agent
Call ST 6-4063
604 Ludington St.

Mystery Kidney Disease Hits In Rural Balkans

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Twenty-five per cent of the rural population of Yugoslavia, Romania and Bulgaria suffers from a mysterious kidney disease. Its cause is still unknown after four years of research directed by a prominent American doctor.

Despite its wide spread in these three countries, the malady is endemic — almost unknown in any other region.

It strikes the young — teenagers or even children under 10. But its origin is difficult to trace because the symptoms usually do not appear for almost 10 years. As the disease develops, the sufferers become anemic and are greatly weakened. In its advanced stages, the disease often is fatal.

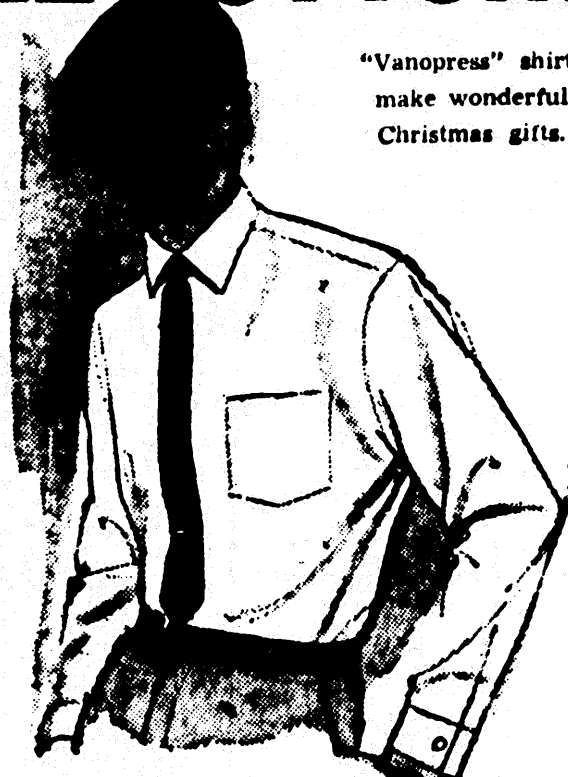
The illness, called only endemic nephropathy — regional kidney disease — has existed for many years. It has become grave in the past decade.

A careful study of the malady was started four years ago at a research center set up in a hospital of the Bosnian town of Bijeljina under Dr. Philip W. Hall of the Cleveland (Ohio) Metropolitan General Hospital.

Seek Exemption

LURAY, Va. (AP) — The Page County Republican Committee wants the state GOP committee to seek legislative candidates in 1967 who will support exempting food from the state sales tax.

NEW! PERMANENTLY PRESSED ALL COTTON!



"Vanopress" shirts make wonderful Christmas gifts.

Vanopress T.M. BY

VAN HEUSEN

- A Vanopress shirt is permanently pressed the day it is made... and it will never need pressing again.
- Always dries to a neat wrinkle-free finish
- Cool, comfortable 100% cotton broadcloth
- Soft regular point Collar
- "Contour-Crafted" for the neat, tailored look

In Christmas gift boxes.

LEADER STORE

"For Gifts That Men Appreciate"

MONTGOMERY WARD

Two day Sale

MONDAY, TUESDAY ONLY!

Hurry — just 2 days to save!
Big values for early shoppers!

WARDS OPEN TUESDAY 9 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.

REG. 3.99 GIRLS' 3 TO 6x SLACK SETS
Girls' cotton novelty flared tops, with color-matched cotton corduroy pants. Machine-wash 3.33

REG. 5.99 100% WOOL CARDIGANS
Assorted colors, misses sizes 34 to 40 4

REG. 2.99 POOR BOY SHIRTS
100% cotton, short sleeves, assorted colors, sizes small, med., large 2.22

REG. 19.99 PASTEL SUITS
100% wool with acetate lining, sizes 10 to 18. Misses 16

REG. 3.99 WOMEN'S BLOUSES
Assorted prints and solids, mostly small sizes 2

REG. 1.39-1.49 100% COTTON FLANNEL SLEEPERS
Sizes 1-6x, assorted prints and colors, machine washable 99c

REG. 1.49 100% COTTON PLAID SHIRTS
Button down collar. Boys sizes 2-6x 94c

REG. 15.99 WESTERN JACKETS FOR MEN
Shorpa lined, brown only, 100% cotton suede, button front 13.88

REG. 4.99 MEN'S MOD SPORT SHIRTS
Assorted fabrics, stripes, solids, patterns, and colors 3.99

REG. 2.99 LADIES' 100% COTTON FLANNELETTE PAJAMAS
Machine washable, colors pink, blue and white, sizes 34 to 46 1.99

REG. 99c LADIES' 100% NYLON BRIEFS
Colors pink, blue and white, sizes small, med., and large 2 for \$1

REG. 3.99 BOYS' CORDUROY PANTS
Never needs ironing, double knee, machine washable, sizes 6-12, colors brown and navy 2.88

REG. 2.49 TIER SETS
Pleated shortie sets, 100% cotton, machine washable, 36" length, assorted prints 1.66

REG. 1.39 WASH 'N HANG CURTAINS
No stretch, drip dry, 65% Dacron polyester, 35% acetate. Sizes 48-84, white and colors 88c

REG. 49c YD. COTTON SUEDE FLANNEL
Assorted plaids, 36" width, ideal for robes and shirts. Machine washable 33c

REG. 11.99 SWITCH & GO G.T. CAR SET
2 battery powered G.T. racers, 4 bridge sections, over 64' of track, hundreds of layouts 8.44

REG. 99c CHRISTMAS DECORATIVE SPRAY ENAMEL
In one pound cans 66c

REG. 1.99 DOROTHY CLAIRE FRUIT CAKE RING
Net weight 4 lbs. 1.66

ASSORTED TEFLON COOKWARE AND 12 CUP DELUXE COFFEE POTS 1/2 PRICE

REG. 1.29-1.79 TEFLON CAKE PANS, BREAD PANS, 6-CUP CUPCAKE TINS, 8" ROUND CAKE PAN 99c

REG. 224.99 1800 WATT ELECTRIC PLANT
Gasoline powered 189.99

REG. 7.99 ELECTRIC GLUE GUN
60 second bonding 5.99

REG. 49.95 7-PC. SOLID BRASS FIREPLACE SET 39.99

REG. 11.99 2-BURNER CAMP STOVE
Folds into compact carrying case 9.99

REG. 24.99 8-FT. TOBOGGAN
Rigid hardwood construction 19.99

ASSORTED SPORTING GOODS
Check these real savings on clearance counter 1/2 PRICE

REG. 14.88 SINGLE DOOR WHITE WALL CABINET
12"x16"x36" with 3 shelves 7

REG. 229.95 2-PC. LIVING ROOM SUITE
Beautiful green cover 169.99

REG. 21c 12"x12" CEILING TILE
Pebble design, limited quantity 12c

REG. 15.75 ALUMINUM COMBINATION WINDOWS
Three track, sizes 23 1/2 x 63 and 24 1/2 x 62 9.75

REG. 27.95 PINE SLIDING WINDOWS
Pre-assembled, weather stripped, removable, 4' 8" x 7' 6". Other sizes also sale priced 19.88

REG. 33.10 OAK WALL CABINET
for over stove or refrigerator. Size 33 x 18, one only 17.88



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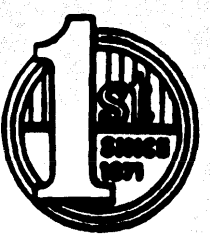
more Gold Bond stamps than you may ever have received before!

Just open a Christmas Club savings account at our bank of 50c or more and we'll give you all kinds of Gold Bond stamps—even more when you complete your account next November. You can open your 1967 Christmas Club savings account right now. We have your stamps waiting for you.

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ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

Established March 19, 1909
W. H. Treloar, Publisher
RALPH S. KAZIATECK, General Manager JEAN WORTH, Editor

Germany Is Changing

The choice by the Christian Democratic Party in West Germany of Kurt Georg Kiesinger, a former Nazi, for chancellor of Germany to succeed Ludwig Erhard, and the strength of the neo-Nazi National Democratic Party in two recent state elections in West Germany has raised some eyebrows in America.

Is Nazism resurgent in West Germany? Not necessarily.

But things are stirring in West Germany and its long support of United States foreign policy is undergoing change. This is inevitable. The United States' concern is about the implication of the changes. After two world wars in which the world battled first Kaiserism and then Nazism, the United States regards with proper apprehension any indication that a political trend in Germany is creating a situation that could bring on World War III.

After the long rule of Konrad Adenauer in Germany, his successor, Ludwig Erhard, a chief architect of West Germany's economic recovery after World War II, could not keep control of the government. His own Christian Democratic Party was anxious to dump him in the squabbling of its leaders for personal power, but they couldn't agree on a successor and a coalition government impends.

There is no prospect that, whatever the resolution of West Germany's governmental crisis, it will keep the strong U.S. orientation that has prevailed under the Adenauer and Erhard governments.

Bonn in this period has had no official contact with Communist East Germany, a satellite of Soviet Russia, and no diplomatic relations with any county that recognized East Germany. It has taken a position of no trafficking with Soviet Russia until East Germany and West Germany are reunited. Russia holds the key to this situation, having held East Germany since it occupied it in World War II.

Willy Brandt's German Socialists have been approached by Kiesinger about a coalition of the Christian Democrats and Social Democratic Party and have set up some conditions. They include: A relaxing of the strained relations with Russia, relations with the Russian bloc nations and immediate economic aid to East Germany to ease the plight of the 17 million Germans in that unhappy land.

The Free Democratic Party echoed these demands and even some of the Christian Democrats are talking of quitting their present political position.

Emmett John Hughes writing in Newsweek on the prospective end of 17 years of Christian Democratic leadership in German government, says it warns of a deep national crisis stirred by grave failure in foreign affairs and grave disenchantment in national politics.

"One of our two major democratic parties (Christian Democrats) has been shredded by personal ambitions and snarled struggle for power among all parties has ensued. . . . Outside our nation it is hard to find serious sense — or a single success — in our foreign policy. We took NATO most seriously, only to find ourselves the only European power to do so. We spent years building rapport with France, only to have Paris finally scorn us as lackeys of America. We doggedly pursued (U.S.) policies only to find Washington now more than ever ready to work with Moscow toward a united Europe to wrap around a still-divided Germany."

But Hughes suggests that another factor is even more forceful. It is time. It has brought a new generation of Germans, one third of them born since World War II, and with no German under 35 feeling damned as an accomplice in Hitler's genocide of the 1930s. These young Germans would say that when America equates the nomination of an ex-Nazi or the election gains of a new-Nazi party as evidence of the baseness of Germany's political life it errs and by its doubts about the German capacity for self-government helps kill off the very forces it should encourage.

When we condemn the politics of Bonn we echo the attack of its foes in Germany. It must change to meet new problems of adjustment to France, the United States and Russia, and Americans would do well to understand the reasons for its crisis.

Carleton J. Sawyer

Death has taken Carleton J. Sawyer at the age of 81.

He served as mayor of Escanaba for four years and was one of the founding partners of the Sawyer-Stoll Timber Co., which brought management to a large Upper Peninsula acreage of timberland in a period of great change when it needed management to be fully useful to both the ownership and the public interest.

Such circumstances of official service and economic benefits to the community are the first things cited in praise of the dead, but with Carl Sawyer they give an incomplete picture of the man and his importance.

His services to the Boy Scouts as a long time member of the Rotary Club was one of his major contributions to the community of which he was a citizen for 65 years, and his delight in bowling and his long association with it as a director of the American Bowling Congress was another. So were his contributions to his church.

He will be remembered especially for his interest in his own lifework of timber sale, outside the usual, necessary interest in making a buck in it. He wrote two booklets on lumbering in the Delta County area and the Upper Peninsula and historians will be grateful for that because he put on record some things which only his good memory made easily available.

His death takes from the community one of the best known brides with its past. He was not born here, but at Owatonna, Minnesota and he grew up on a farm there and very early on in the forest earning his living. He worked as a cook and packer for surveyors and timber cruisers and learned to cruise timber himself. He lived a pioneer life with immigrant land clearers and early settlers in northern Minnesota and he came to the Upper Peninsula early in this century.

He saw the end of the old forests and the beginning of the new, the end of the big sawmills and the growth of pulp, and he and his partners adjusted to radically changed conditions of wood industry and made an impressive contribution to the area's growth.

Lincolnesque, chock full of the memories of a life spent much in the forest, Carl Sawyer had ideas about how to log and how to cook moose meat and how the government should be run. His fellow Rotarians delighted in his yarns.

'Winded Already?'



Bobby Irked By Card

By WASHINGTON STAFF
WASHINGTON — (NEA) —

When Sen. Robert Kennedy of New York was speaking in a Mexican-American sector of Los Angeles in an effort to help Gov. Edmund G. (Pat) Brown, he tried a little Spanish.

His message was written out for him phonetically, so that he could not miss. As he was winding it up, he came to the "vivas".

"Viva Pat Brown! Viva California!"

Here he paused and looked around, as if searching for the side who had done the Spanish for him. He chided him with a smile:

"You didn't have to spell THAT one out phonetically! I could have handled it myself!"

Some candidates new to the political trail do not find it easy to gain the poise that sees them through all difficulties. A nominee for governor in a western state lapsed into confusion when he tried to assure voters they would always be welcome if they were elected:

"The office to my door will always be open!"

At the height of his campaign, Democratic Gov. Edmund G. (Pat) Brown stole headlines for a day in his home state by proposing that California launch into space a satellite of its own — to hang up there and relay statewide educational programs.

Some of the doubters thought this was a bit much. Said one: "I suppose the next thing we'll hear is Pat suggesting

that California launch its own submarine to ward off the pesky Russian fishing fleet."

Campaigning one day near Modesto in the San Joaquin valley, Brown turned onto a small road toward a dairy farm he was scheduled to visit.

There, lined up along the side of the road, were dozens of children from a nearby school, holding aloft signs of welcome. Their signs had to be read in sequence, like the old roadside Burma Shave ads, to get the message:

"The Entire . . . Student Body (113) . . . Of Our School . . . Welcomes . . . Governor Brown . . . To Modesto."

As the governor's party stopped to greet the youngsters, one man approached a lad and asked:

"Is this the entire student body?"

The boy's quick reply: "All except Eugene . . . He's absent."

Arriving at a valley town called Los Banos, Republican gubernatorial nominee Ronald Reagan, his staff and accompanying newsmen piled aboard what was undoubtedly the most decrepit bus ever pressed into campaign service.

It looked like a migrant workers' bus that had long outlived its usefulness. The actor-nominee accepted the rickety ride as if he were gliding along in a transcontinental luxury liner. The bus was promptly dubbed "the tomato picker's special."

As a matter of fact, Reagan's chartered plane was no gleaming giant of the jet age. It was a pesty DC-3 labeled "The Turkey," since the word was it had once been used by a busy farmer to transport turkeys to market.

People, Events Of Yesteryears

From the files of the Escanaba Daily Press

25 Years Ago

Jack Labre, on the opening day of hunting season, was attracted by a bear's den that he had long been tempted to look into and as a result of his curiosity, he bagged a bear. The bear's weight was estimated at over 500 pounds, and the bear had to be dragged into camp by a horse. Labre was hunting at the Rayne Labre camp near Faunus.

50 Years Ago

George Shomin, Escanaba, end and tackle, was expected to be named on the Detroit Free Press all-state high school team. The odds are that he'll win. He is the A. P. all-state eleven to be announced in early December.

The Escanaba Music Club met last night at Schrader's music store, and the study of the development of the sonata was taken up. Miss Esther Englund was in charge of the program.

A special committee presented a report recommending a city-wide organization for the Associated Charities of Escanaba. As a result, all societies and organizations in Escanaba were requested to send delegates to a conference to be held next week.

The Escanaba Daily Press has 95 per cent coverage in the City of Escanaba, 94 per cent in the City of Gladstone, 90 per cent in the City of Manistique and 85 per cent throughout Delta County. The Daily Press is a welcome visitor in 10,400 homes daily in a five-county Central Upper Peninsula area. Smart advertisers use the Escanaba Daily Press.

WIN at BRIDGE

by Jacoby & Son

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| ♠ 5 | ♥ 5 | ♦ 5 | ♣ |

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Changes Ticket

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP)—Patrolman Lawrence Turner was making out a traffic ticket for a truck driver when he heard his police radio broadcast a description of a man wanted in connection with a holdup. Turner looked at the driver then arrested him in connection with the \$10 robbery of a service station.

Among Its Wildlife

Wolves Rule Isle Royale

By LEE SMITHS

An old-timer has to be on guard to keep from harping on a few pet themes such as, with this old-timer, timber wolves and Isle Royale.

When these subjects are combined in one handy book the temptation is too much. The book is "The Wolves of Isle Royale", issued by the National Park Service, published by the Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C., 20402. Price, \$1. Author, Dr. L. David Mech.

The book has been reviewed sufficiently in this column to point out the balanced relationship between a moose herd of about 600 and a population of 20 to 25 wolves. In the 20's the moose herd, having destroyed its food supply, was in poor condition, with a heavy die-off. Since wolves came to the island, in 1948, the moose have flourished while the wolf population has remained stationary, for some mysterious reason or other.

Isle Royale has an area of 210 square miles and probably supports as many wolves as any similar area in North America. Actually the island—45 miles long, 9 miles wide—is a unique wilderness: no roads, no permanent inhabitants, no timber cutting, no hunting or trapping. Wonderful fishing, ideal camping, hiking. Best of tourist accommodations, plus exploring grounds for botanists, bird-watchers,

rock hounds and archaeologists, with hundreds of prehistoric copper pits along the island trails.

Isle Royale is an ideal wildlife laboratory. A continuing program of studies is going on, directed by Dr. Durward L. Allen, professor of wildlife ecology, Purdue University. Durward Allen is an outdoorsman, scientist, administrator.

He has two outstanding qualifications for the Isle Royale program: uncanny gift for picking able assistants and the ability to enlist the active cooperation of such important agencies as Purdue University, the National Park Service, National Science Foundation. Dave Mech, who devoted full time to the wolf studies and Don Murray, pilot of the plane used in trailing wolves, are outstanding examples of the kind of men on Allen's Isle Royale team.

The Mech book is not intended as entertainment. It is strictly a scientific report, yet on almost every page there is a revelation of the unusual and unexpected, the kind of discov-

eries that keeps a field naturalist—or an amateur observer—lighted up all his lifetime.

Isle Royale had an abundant population of coyote and fox until the wolves appeared. Coyote have been exterminated, killed and evidently eaten by the wolves. Although the wolves have been seen chasing and killing a fox, there are a few fox left and some of them have learned to beg food from visitors to the island. We have encountered island foxes that were as tame as dogs.

In the early part of the present century, Isle Royale was inhabited by caribou, lynx and marten. The caribou vanished about 50 years ago, perhaps by migrating to the mainland. Marten and lynx, both easily trapped were taken off before the island became a national park.

Commercial fishermen tell of taking lynx during the summer, keeping them penned up, feeding them fish, and killing them when their fur was prime.

Deer were abundant before the turn of the century. They

were heavily trapped and, like the moose, they ate up their food supplies and by 1905 were mighty scarce. Now there are numerous beaver colonies. Occasionally a beaver is gobbled by wolves.

There is a fascinating relationship between ravens and wolves. Ravens feed on wolf-killed moose—after the wolves are through. Ravens say with wolves, sleeping on the shore ice after a kill. Ravens and wolves seem to engage in play. Raven pecks at wolf, wolf snaps at raven, but never catches it. A raven has been observed following wolf tracks and ravens are excited spectators when wolves attack a moose. They appear to be cheering the wolves.

There are random samples of the kind of nature lore that pops up on almost every page of "The Wolves of Isle Royale".

Cause Fire Calls

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP)—Firemen say flashing white, red and green lights installed recently on the city-owned Edgerson Park Stadium are causing as much trouble for them as for the birds they are designed to scare away. The firemen say they receive almost nightly calls that the stadium is on fire.



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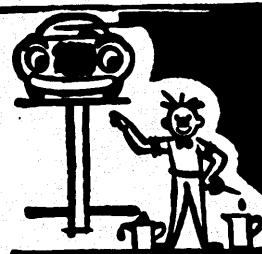
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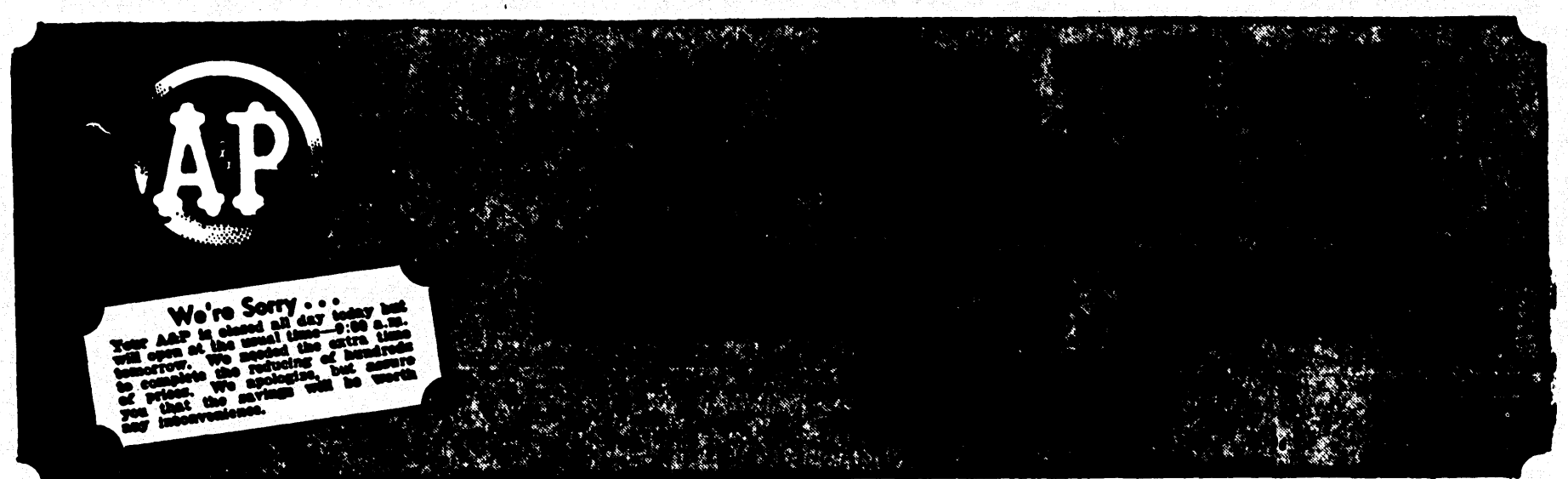
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20 Lb. Bag **99c**

176 Size

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Appetizing Groceries!

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A&P Assorted 3 1/4-Lb. Pkg. **\$1.00**

Salad Dressing

Ann Page Save 4c Qt. **45c**

Pecan Meats

or Walnuts Equal Pz. Oz. **99c**

Sunnyfield Flour 10

Lb. **89c**

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Pure Vegetable 3-Lb. Can **75c**

A&P Tomato Juice 3

1-Qt. 14-Oz. Can **79c**

Cut Asparagus

A&P Brand 3 1/4-Oz. Can **89c**

Orange Juice

A&P The Real Florida Fresco 2 12-Oz. Can **75c**

Fruit Cocktail

Sultana Brand 1-Lb. 11-Oz. Can **35c**

| | | | |
|---------------------|----------------------------------|-----------------|------------|
| Dream Whip | Dessert Topping | 8 Oz. Pkg. | 86c |
| Beef Stew | Dinty Moore | 1 Lb. 8 Oz. | 55c |
| Corned Beef | Hash Broadcast | 1 Lb. 9 1/2 Oz. | 71c |
| Total Cereal | General Mills | 12 Oz. Pkg. | 37c |
| Graep-Nuts | Cereal Post | 1 Lb. Pkg. | 42c |
| Shredded Wheat | Nabisco Cereal | 10 1/2 Oz. Pkg. | 29c |
| Rice Krispies | Kellogg Cereal | 13 Oz. Pkg. | 42c |
| Frosted Flakes | Kellogg Sugar Cereal | 15 Oz. Pkg. | 44c |
| Kellogg Special K | | 10 1/2 Oz. Pkg. | 43c |
| Cap'n Crunch | Quaker Cereal | 11 Oz. Pkg. | 44c |
| Quaker Oats | Regular or Quick | 2 Lb. 10 Oz. | 44c |
| Del Monte | Cream Style or White Kernel Corn | 2 1 Lb. 1 Oz. | 43c |
| Pork and Beans | Van Camp's | 1 Lb. 13 Oz. | 26c |
| Welch Grape Juice | | 1 Pt. 8 Oz. | 36c |
| Hawaiian Punch | Rosy Red | 3 1 Qt. 14 Oz. | \$1 |
| Libby Tomato Juice | | 1 Qt. 14 Oz. | 30c |
| Dole Pineapple | Crushed | 1 Lb. 4 Oz. | 33c |
| Orange Juice | Unsweetened A&P | 1 Qt. 14 Oz. | 39c |
| Fruit Cocktail | Del Monte | 1 Lb. 14 Oz. | 38c |
| Niblets Corn | Green Giant | 2 12 Oz. Cans | 41c |
| Kellogg Corn Flakes | | 1 Lb. 2 Oz. | 37c |
| Facial Tissue | Scotties 2 Ply | 2 Pkgs. of 200 | 47c |



One of those days when your phone means so much

Whoops! The folks. And earlier than expected. So, you call the neighbor for the roll-away bed you borrowed last time. The butcher for a bigger roast. The girl next door to pick up the children. Five calls to cancel the Neighborhood Mothers' meeting. And finally, you call your sister-in-law to tell her that they've arrived. What else in your home does so much for you, and costs so little?



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Women's Activities

Bernice Goodneau Wed To Ralph Cook

St. Anthony's Church in Wells was the setting Saturday, Nov. 26 for the double ring ceremony uniting in marriage Miss Bernice Goodneau and Ralph Cook of Wells.

The Rev. Norbert Freiburger officiated at the nuptials. The bride was given in marriage by Vincent Guimond of Milwaukee.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Bud Anderson of Wells and the late Mr. Goodneau and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Betty Sturdevant of Wells.

Mrs. Mary Cook Charlebois of Madison was maid of honor and she was attired in a street length gown of salmon colored crepe styled with a lace bodice and scoop neckline. She carried a bouquet of rust and yellow mums.

Miss Vivian Sturdevant served as bridesmaid and she wore a street length princess style gown of beige chiffon and taffeta.

carried a spray of white mums and red baby roses over a prayer book, a gift of the bridegroom.

Serving as bestman was Ken Charlebois, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, and groomsman was James Cook, brother of the bridegroom. Seating the guests was Robert Cook, brother of the bridegroom and serving the nuptial mass was served by Russell Sturdivant.

Wedding Dinner
A wedding dinner was served from 1 to 3 p.m. at the VFW Hall and was followed by a reception at the AMVETS from 3 to 6 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Cook will make their new home in Gladstone where Mr. Cook is employed by Marble Arms.

Guests attended from Milwaukee, Madison, Chicago and the surrounding area.

Births

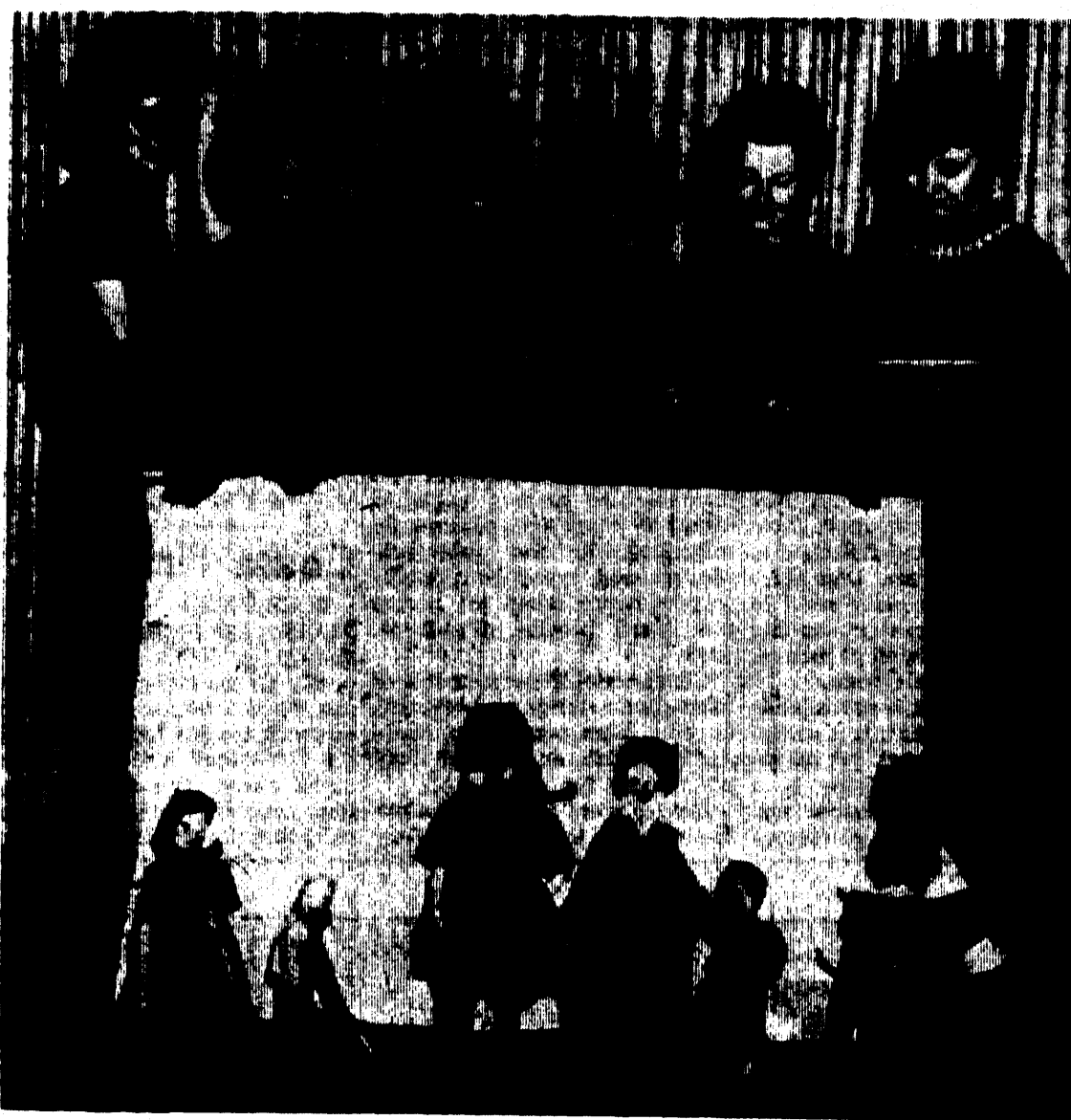
GERDEEN — A son, James Timothy, was born to Dr. and Mrs. James Gerdeen of Columbus, Ohio, on Sunday evening. The baby, the first son and third child in the family, weighed six pounds at birth. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gerdeen of Escanaba, Rte. 1, are the baby's grandparents.

LEHTIKANGAS — Mr. and Mrs. Leonard I. Lehtikangas of Rock are the parents of a daughter, Sandra Marie weighing 8 pounds and 12 ounces born at 11:35 p.m. on Nov. 25. The mother is the former Helen Leppanen.

STEFF — A son, Craig Joseph, weighing 8 pounds and 4 ounces was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lowell J. Steff of Cornell Nov. 26 at 9:20 a.m. Mrs. Steff is the former JoAnne Knauf.

ROYER — Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Royer of Wells, are the parents of a daughter, weighing 9 pounds and 8 ounces born at 2:55 p.m. on Nov. 26. She has been named Tammy Lynn.

NANTELE — At 6:35 a.m. on Nov. 28, a son, Henry Edward was born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Nantelle of 1110 1st Ave. N. The infant weighed 11 pounds and 2 ounces at birth. Mrs. Nantelle is the former Ruby LaChapelle.



SHOWN REHEARSING FOR the Christmas Tea program to be presented by the Women's Association of the First United Presbyterian Church are from left, the Meadams, Donald Allis, Lee Miller, Herbert Nicholson, Stanley Johnson, Peter Zimmer and Alan Davidson. A marionette performance of "Amahl and the Night Visitors," adapted from the opera by Gian-Carlo Menotti, will be presented Dec. 3 at 2:30 p.m. at the church. A sale of inexpensive gift items and baked goods will be held in the basement primary rooms at 1:30 p.m. All women and college girls of the community are invited to attend. (Daily Press Photo)

It's Christmas Cookie Season Now



PEPPERMINT-FILLED chocolate cookies for Christmas

By GAYNOR MADDOX
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.
Thanksgiving is behind us, Christmas just ahead. Which fact is the starting gun of the race to make all those gift cookies for all those friends and relatives on your list. Did you know that more cookies are baked at home this time of year than at any other?

Chocolate Double Delights
1 1/2 cups firmly packed brown sugar

1/2 cup butter
2 tablespoons water
1 12-ounce package (2 cups) semisweet chocolate morsels
2 eggs
3 cups sifted all-purpose flour
1 1/2 teaspoons baking soda
1 teaspoon salt
Peppermint Cream Filling*
Combine sugar and butter in saucepan; place over moderate heat, stirring constantly until butter is melted. Remove from heat. Stir in water. Add semi-sweet chocolate morsels and stir until melted. Beat in eggs. Sift together remaining dry ingredients and gradually add to chocolate mixture, stirring after each addition. Drop by heaping teaspoonfuls onto greased cookie sheet. Bake in 350-degree oven, 8 to 10 minutes.

utes. Cool. Sandwich each pair of cookies together with 1 rounded teaspoonful of Peppermint Cream Filling.
*Peppermint Cream Filling
3 cups sifted confectioners' sugar, divided
1/4 cup soft butter
1/8 teaspoon salt
1/8 teaspoon peppermint extract
1/4 cup milk or light cream
Combine 1 cup of the sugar, butter, salt and peppermint extract; beat until light and fluffy. Blend in remaining sugar alternately with milk. Makes 4 dozen cookies.

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PTA Calls School Fiscal Reform Study Meeting

DETROIT (AP) — A state-wide conference to study fiscal reform for Michigan's public schools will be held at Detroit's Cobo Hall Dec. 14.

The meeting is designed to eliminate annual financial problems and assure adequate support and fair distribution of tax money.

The meeting will be sponsored by the Detroit Council of Parent Teachers Associations (PTA).

"We intend to keep our promise to the people of Detroit and to the State Legislature to take the panic out of school financing," said Mrs. Jane Tate, president of the Detroit PTA Council. But she added the meeting would consider fiscal reform for all Michigan schools.

Bridge League To Skip Week

The Elks Duplicate Bridge League will take a one week recess in its winter schedule Saturday, playing next on Dec. 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Kibby Treiber won the weekly event last Saturday. Others scoring over 50 per cent were 2, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Swank; 3, Clarence Kaltenbach and Mrs. Ernie Belanger; 4, Clyde Anderson and Peg Poffenberger; 5, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Feldt; 6, Mr. and Mrs. John Sankovitch; 7, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Knol.

Social-Club

TOPS Club
The Silhouettes TOPS Club will not meet tonight because of the inclement weather.

Isabella Circle
The Daughters of Isabella Installation service, scheduled for this evening has been cancelled and will be held at a later date.

Marinate cooked carrot strips in an oil and vinegar dressing and add plenty of minced fresh dill.

Adv.
WOMEN PAST 21
WITH BLADDER IRRITATION
After 21, common kidney or bladder irritations affect twice as many women as men and may make you tense and nervous from too frequent, burning or itchy urination both day and night. Remember, you may lose sleep and suffer from discomfort, backache and feel old, tired, depressed. In such irritation, OFFEROL relieves, soothes, and restores normal working kidneys in strong, safe, quick relief by dissolving pain relief. Get OFFEROL at drugstore. Just better ask.

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Men: All-Proof®, stainless steel, strap, \$78.
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GOOD VALUE **WIENERS**
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FLAV-O-RITE, FRESH FROZEN
Orange Juice 6 6 oz. cans \$1
ZESTY, FLORIDA SWEET & JUICY
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GRAPEFRUIT
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FLORIDA, ZIPPER SKIN
Tangerines doz. 39¢

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ARMOUR STAR READY-TO-EAT

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2 Lb. Pkg. **89^c**

HUNT'S

Tomato CATSUP

14-Oz. **5** For **\$1⁰⁰**

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6 For **19^c**

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ONION SOUP MIX

2½-Oz. Pkg. **3** For **\$1⁰⁰**

DOUBLE LUCK

CUT GREEN BEANS

Lb. Can **10^c**

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CUT BEETS

Lb. Can **10^c**

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Manistique News

Foley Property Purchase On Council Agenda

Bids for a new police patrol car and authorization for paying the first installment on industrial development (Foley) property are among items on the agenda for the City Council meeting at 7:30 p.m., today (Monday) in city hall.

The property consists of 53 acres east and adjacent to the city shop.

Old business on the agenda is status of the proposed vacating of part of the dedicated right-of-way of Schoolcraft Avenue north of West Elk St.

Lancers Club

The Lancers Parents Club meets Tuesday at 8 p.m., in the High School. A homemade rug sale is being conducted to raise funds, Mrs. Arthur Mattlin, project chairman reports.

Hospital

Admitted to Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital were Carmen Sobieski, Emil Knoph and Dawn Carter. Discharged were Martin Novak, Barry Turan, Leona Turan, and Joyce DeMars.

Reindeer moss, a type of lichen, is the principal source of food for the reindeer of the Arctic.



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Nothing Club Treasury Is Still Growing

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Maybe the pile of pennies on highway engineer Buddy Wiggins' table proves people are natural-born joiners. Or it may prove that people believe it is better to give than to take.

It started when someone in the drafting room of the state highway office where Wiggins works found a penny on the floor. He put it on the corner of Wiggins' table.

Soon, this sign appeared beside the penny: "Join Now." Other employees began dropping pennies on the table, joining the no-name, nothing organization. The pile of pennies grew rapidly.

Then, one day, the pile was put into a box and a second sign was posted nearby: "Take One."

There were no takers. Nary a penny disappeared.

At last report, people were still joining and not taking and the nothing club's treasury stood at several dollars.

Briefly Told

Arnold Messer, about 26 is being held by State Police for Marquette parole officers on a charge of violating parole.

Stephen Norton, 19 of Dafetier was given notice to appear by State Police for driving left of center following an accident Nov. 23 in which he attempted to pass a car and sideswiped a car approaching from the opposite direction, driven by James Collins, 37 of Fayette. Damage was not extensive, officers said.

Dale Dufour, 24 of Manistique was given notice to appear for failure to have proof of insurance following an accident Friday at 5 a.m. State Police said his car went off the road and rolled over when he tried to

New York City's first elevator-equipped office buildings were opened in 1868; they were the first in the world.

1804 Dollar Real Good Luck Piece

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

One of every three babies born today will live to be 80. But science doesn't seem to be speeding us very quickly to the time when nearly everyone will achieve a longevity of 100 to 150 years.

Is your front door becoming obsolete? Studies show that in suburban homes 90 per cent of the traffic is between the garage and a side or back door.

Leprosy, one of the oldest of man's ailments, still remains something of a mystery. Now generally known as Hansen's disease, it affects some 12 million victims throughout the world.

Medical researchers are still uncertain how the disease enters the bodies of those it strikes.

Are you keeping in a drawer as family heirlooms or good luck pieces any old U.S. silver dollars? Well, look for one dated 1804. A coin dealer may pay you several thousand dollars for it.

Liabilities from business failures in 1946 totaled \$67,349,000. The total for last year was more than \$1.3 billion. The rule of prosperity seems to be, "The more some make, the more others lose."

Quotable notables: "You must learn day by day, year by year, to broaden your horizon. The more things you love, the more you are interested in, the more you enjoy, the more you are indignant about — the more you

have left when anything happens." — Ethel Barrymore. Did you ever hear of Crab Orchard, Petticoat Lane, Bug Tussle, Gobbler Knob, Rabbit Hash, and just plain Ordinary? Well, they are all place names in Kentucky.

Nature notes: The sluggish opossum, which rarely lives beyond its second birthday, doesn't even open its eyes until it is about 60 days old. The Vinagar River in Colombia is so sour because of seepings from a nearby volcano that fish can't live in it. It's unfair to call amorous middle-aged men wolves — unfair to the wolves, that is. Most wolves are probably more monogamous than most men.

Worth remembering: "The average person probably hasn't stored up enough treasure in heaven to make the down payment on a harp."

The longer the trip, the faster you are likely to drive. A traffic study found that drivers going more than 400 miles travel 7.6 miles an hour faster than those going less than 20 miles.

Folklore: A sore on the tongue tip is a tipoff that you told a lie. Stubbing the left big toe is bad luck, stubbing the right, good luck. If your thumb itches, someone is coming to visit you. It was the French writer La Rochefoucauld who observed, "Old men are fond of giving good advice to console themselves for their inability to set bad examples."

For thousands of years alcoholic beverages were known as "water of life."

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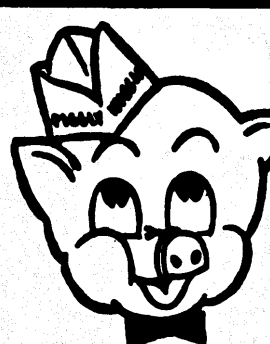
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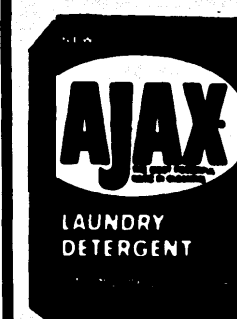
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FLOUR 25 lb bag \$1.99**

**SOLID POUNDS BLUE SEAL
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New York City Free Of Smog

NEW YORK (AP)—Smog no longer is a problem in the city, the Weather Bureau said today. The air pollution index was at 7.7 at 8 a.m., below the year-round average of 12.

For a 24-hour period since the smog emergency alert was lifted at noon Saturday, the index average was 9.9.

The city ordered the alert Thursday—Thanksgiving Day—after the index rose to more than 60 and New Yorkers were coughing and rubbing their smarting eyes.

The smog cleared away from the eastern seaboard after rain and winds blew away the dust and debris from the dense atmosphere.

Two-County Mental Unit Is Authorized

MARQUETTE—A resolution adopted in October setting up a three-county community mental health center is to be revised to include only Marquette and Alger Counties.

Rewriting of the resolution was authorized at a recent meeting of the Marquette County Board after supervisors learned from Dr. David R. Wall, Marquette, that Delta County has decided to set up its own facility.

"Delta County will create its own board, even though it has committed itself to support the federal staffing grant for the three-county area," Dr. Wall wrote the county board. "The federal staffing grant to the three-county area will be sustained as originally written."

"Thus, there will be two boards set up, one representing Delta and the other representing Alger and Marquette counties."

Contributions of \$1,000 by Alger and \$7,000 by Marquette toward the mental health center—both already authorized—will remain unchanged, even though Delta has adopted a go-it-alone policy.

Hospital

Mrs. John Valiquette of Groes is a patient in St. Francis Hospital. Her room is 122.

Storm Cuts Power, Telephones

(Continued from Page 1)

today—while Escanaba had a heavy wind-driven snowstorm—was clear with visibility of 10 to 12 miles and clouds at 3,000 feet and visibility overhead to clouds at 15,000 feet.

Hunters Stranded

In Escanaba, North Central got no plane this morning to sub for the one that didn't get through last night. Marquette, a waiting service, reported units up to 7 feet deep on its runways. Conditions kept some people in the Marquette airport all last night because they couldn't get home.

Green Bay's airport, which was open through the night, was open today with prospect of cold following the snow when it clears.

The Harnischfeger Corp. parking lot had about a normal loading of cars this morning despite the storm. Although many of its workers come a distance, absenteeism because of weather is slight, the company reports. Workers who live in rural areas prepare for bad weather and cope with it effectively, a spokesman said.

The Conservation Department reported that wreckers were working north out of Rapid River to free cars of hunters stuck on woods roads. The hunting season ended at dark Sunday and some stayed and hunted to the deadline despite bad weather throughout the Escanaba District. There

Former Resident Of Gladstone Dies In Detroit

Ronald Tumath, 51, of Detroit, a former Gladstone resident, died in Detroit Sunday afternoon after suffering a stroke. He is the son of Herb Tumath of Kipling.

Mr. Tumath graduated from Gladstone High School and also attended Albion College. He had been employed by General Motors Corp.

He is survived by his widow, Maxine, three sons, Rod, Pat, and Mike and three grandchildren; one brother, Jack, of Detroit and a sister, Mrs. Rex (Dorothy) Coulter of Gladstone.

Funeral services will be held in Detroit.



ONE OF THE DOZENS of Escanaba motorists who battled snow on streets this morning gets assistance from another one after he failed to make the corner at Ludington and 13th streets this morning. The car got stuck right on the corner. (Daily Press Photo)

was rain through most of the day in the southern part and snow in the north.

Boys Safe

Two Escanaba boys—John King, 17, and Duane King, 17, both of 1111 6th Ave. S., were led out of the woods about 4:30 p.m. Sunday by a State Police penetrator siren in the Whitney area. They had been lost about four hours, troopers reported.

This morning the radio stations in Escanaba were broadcasting messages like: "Stay in camp, Joe, we'll be up to get you when the weather subsides."

With one exception all schools in the region were closed, including Northern Michigan University at Marquette. In Escanaba, Bay de Noc Community College was holding classes today for students within walking distance. Others were advised to stay off the roads.

Winds Hamper Plows

Largest school district—Escanaba Area Public Schools with an enrollment of more than 4,000—closed because of hazardous road conditions, said Luther Barrett, superintendent.

"We checked with the Road Commission and when they advised keeping the buses off the roads we closed the schools because of the large number of transportation students."

"Snowing, blowing and poor visibility," is the way William Karas, Delta County Road Commission superintendent-engineer, summed up the situation today.

"Everything that will plow or scrape roads is out and that means about 35 units of all types," said Karas.

"But until the wind goes down we just can't catch up with the drifting. We plow it out and 10 minutes later it's plugged again," Karas explained.

The Chicago & North Western ore dock at Escanaba had two carriers—the Ryerson and the Dykstra—scheduled to come in this afternoon. "We wouldn't expect to load until the storm lets up," said Dock Agent Lee McMillan.

Telephones Out

Telephone service was out in Marquette, Blaney, Garden, Cooks and Gulliver areas. Crews were working to restore communications, aided by the coming of daylight today, but there was difficulty in locating all of the sources of trouble.

Tom Straebel, Michigan Bell Telephone Co. manager at Escanaba, said that in the city there were only about 20 subscribers reporting trouble. The Marquette-Garden area is not served by Michigan Bell, but Straebel said his company is cooperating in the effort "to restore service as quickly as possible."

State Highway Department reports that 12 inches of snow had fallen last night and high winds had whipped this into drifts six feet deep in places. The Department also reported that Munising was without electric power since 2 a.m. today and that schools were closed generally throughout the eastern U.P. region.

Greyhound lines reported "nothing moving" near noon today and six or seven buses loaded with students bound for Northern Michigan University from Thanksgiving holidays at home still stranded on US-41 near Marquette.

A Greyhound spokesman in Escanaba said each bus would have 35 to 38 passengers. He said also that about 40 people are stranded at Rapid River.

Briefly Told

The Better Hearing and Speech Society will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Chamber of Commerce Building.

Players of Noe scenery crew for "The Music Man" will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Area high school. Anyone interested is welcome.

Delta Chapter No. 118 will hold a special meeting at Escanaba at 7:30 p.m. Thursday to confer the Royal Arch Degree on candidates from Marquette. All members are expected to attend.

State Police issued traffic tickets Sunday to John Healy, 716 Ludington St., speeding; Roger Relich, Ann Arbor, speeding and no registration or proof of insurance.

The Newcomers Club Christmas party next Saturday is a formal dance, not a square dance as listed in the Chamber of Commerce calendar of events published Saturday in the Daily Press.

Escanaba police said that persons who have had bicycles stolen should have a look at those recovered and held at the police station. The missing bike might be among them. Should the bicycles at the station not be claimed within a reasonable time, they will be sold at auction, said Police Chief Harold Finnman.

Sue Frantz, 18, of 408 N. 17th St., was injured when the car in which she was riding Sunday ran off M-35 near County Rd. 434 in Brampton Township and struck a culvert. She was treated by a Gladstone physician. State Police said she was a passenger in a car driven by Lynn Beveridge, 18, of 516 Montana Ave., Gladstone. The driver was not hurt, officers said.

A passenger in one of the cars involved in a traffic mishap at 1st Ave. S. and 10th St. suffered minor injuries at 2:23 p.m. Sunday, it is reported by Escanaba police. Grace Quaghebeur, 33, of Escanaba Rte. 1, suffered bruises when the car driven by Andre H. Quaghebeur of the same address was involved in a collision with a car driven by Byron F. Zaccaria, 624 S. 21st St.

Escanaba police have issued traffic court summonses to Clarence S. Mroczkowski, Escanaba Rte. 1, drag racing; Phillip R. Lannaville, Carney Rte. 1, expired operator's license; Harold E. Meyers Jr., Peshtigo, improper address on license, speeding and improper starting; James D. Leonard, 1503 N. 16th St., drag racing; Sandra M. Peterson, 701 Superior Ave., Gladstone, Lyle L. Berro, 1606 Washington Ave., Dennis L. LaMarche, 801 N. 19th St., Gerald C. Olson, Bark River, Donald D. McNeely, Powers Rte. 1, all for speeding; Ernest E. Johnson, 1510 11th Ave. N., drag racing.

Copper Range Loan Gets OK

LANSING (AP)—The Michigan Public Service Commission said today it has authorized the Copper Range Co. of Houghton to borrow up to \$15 million from the Chase Manhattan Bank of New York.

The company said it will use the money for capital expenditures required in expansion of its mining, smelting and refining operations.

The MPSC also authorized Copper Range to issue up to \$9,000 shares of common stock as a three per cent dividend to stockholders.

In a petition filed with the commission, Copper Range said it has a credit agreement providing for a series of loans over a period of two years, ending June 30, 1968, to be made against promissory notes in multiples of \$500,000.

The loans will bear interest of 5 1/2 per cent with interest after maturity set at 6 per cent, the commission said.

The company said the purpose of the stock dividend is to effect a capitalization of a portion of earned surplus to conserve working capital.

The dividend is computed on a stock market value of \$32.12 per share, the commission said.

With The Deer Hunters

Allan Kirch, 16, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Kirch of 1517 3rd Ave. S., bagged a four-point, 150-pound buck while hunting between the east and west branches of the Whitefish River Saturday morning.

American Pair Facing Trial In Leningrad

MOSCOW (AP)—Two Americans facing trial in Leningrad have chosen their lawyers from the Leningrad Bar Association, the U.S. Embassy said today.

Craddock M. Gilmour Jr. of Salt Lake City, Utah, selected Pyodor S. Rozhdestvensky to defend him against a charge of violating Soviet currency regulations.

Ray Buel Wortham Jr. of North Little Rock, Ark., chose Semyon A. Khaybits to defend him against a currency charge and also a charge of stealing an antique statue of a bear from a Leningrad hotel.

The two men, each 25 and former U.S. Army lieutenants, were arrested Oct. 1 as they were trying to drive out of the Soviet Union. A date for their trial has not been made public.

Lepers' Priest Dies In Korea

SEOUL, South Korea (AP)—The Rev. Joseph A. Sweeney, 71, known in China and Korea as "the lepers' father," died Sunday of a gastric ulcer.

The priest from New Britain, Conn., had been the director of the Roman Catholic leper service at Anyang, 15 miles south of Seoul, since 1954. This was a year after the Chinese Communists expelled him from China and took over this Maryknoll Gate leper colony in South China.

Father Sweeney first came to Korea in 1921, a year after graduation from a Maryknoll seminary. In 1927 he left for China.

In Korea, he had served 13,000 lepers. He received the Damien Award in 1953 for his work with lepers in China and Korea. In 1962 he received South Korea's Cultural Medal from President Chung Hee Park for his humanitarian work.

Hungary Reds Hear Brezhnev

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP)—The ninth congress of the Hungarian Communist party opened today with only about 30 foreign delegations attending, a relatively small audience for Soviet party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev if he renews the call for a world Communist conference.

It was assumed Brezhnev would speak Tuesday. He and Bulgarian party chief Todor Zhivkov are the highest ranking foreign Communists attending. Zhivkov first sounded the call for a world conference at the Bulgarian congress two weeks ago, and Brezhnev quickly endorsed it.

Asked at a news conference why only 30 foreign delegations have come, a spokesman said all European Communist parties and those from Communist countries elsewhere were invited. All of them except China and Albania, he said.

On the eve of the congress opening Pravda, the Soviet Communist party paper, openly called on opposition elements inside the Chinese party to rise against Mao Tse-tung.

Pravda said Mao adopted an "erroneous course," deliberately hostile to the Soviet Union, that split the world Communist movement and hampered aid to North Viet Nam. It charged that Mao ruthlessly replaced Communist ideology with his own thought, raising a threat to the world Communist movement that must be overcome.

Obituary

GEORGE A. COTA

Funeral services for George A. Cota were held at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at St. Francis Xavier Church in Spalding. The Rev. Raymond Przybylski officiated and burial was in the Spalding Township Cemetery. Pallbearers were, Earl DuBois, Hans Nelson, John and Henry Kirchner, Leo Buchowski and Melvin Fazer.

New York Stocks

NEW YORK (AP)—Following is a sectioned list of stock transactions on the New York Stock Exchange at midday with net change from previous close.

| | | |
|-----------------|--------|-------|
| Allied Ch | 33 1/2 | ... |
| Am Can | 48 1/2 | ... |
| American Mot | 7 1/2 | ... |
| Armour | 20 1/2 | U 1/2 |
| Balt & Ohio | 29 1/2 | D 1/2 |
| Beth Steel | 29 1/2 | D 1/2 |
| Calumet H | 13 | ... |
| Ches & Ohio | 62 1/2 | D 1/2 |
| Chrysler | 31 1/2 | D 1/2 |
| Cities Service | 45 1/2 | U 1/2 |
| Consum Pow | 49 | 1/2 |
| Cont Can | 40 1/2 | U 1/2 |
| Detroit Edison | 32 1/2 | U 1/2 |
| Dow Chem | 37 1/2 | D 1/2 |
| du Pont | 15 1/2 | ... |
| East Kodak | 122 | ... |
| Ford Motor | 40 | U 1/2 |
| Gen Foods | 71 1/2 | D 1/2 |
| Gen Motors | 67 1/2 | D 1/2 |
| Gen Tel & El | 44 1/2 | U 1/2 |
| Gillette | 41 1/2 | ... |
| Goodyear | 42 1/2 | U 1/2 |
| Heinz | 33 1/2 | ... |
| Inland Steel | 31 1/2 | U 1/2 |
| Intercom | 27 1/2 | U 1/2 |
| Interlake Steel | 27 1/2 | ... |
| Int Bus Mch | 38 1/2 | U 1/2 |
| Int Nick | 82 1/2 | ... |
| Int Tel & Tel | 74 1/2 | U 1/2 |
| Johns Man | 40 1/2 | U 1/2 |
| Kim Clk | 50 1/2 | D 1/2 |
| LOF Glass | 41 1/2 | D 1/2 |
| Ligg & My | 68 1/2 | U 1/2 |
| Mack Truck | 28 1/2 | D 1/2 |
| Mead Corp | 45 | ... |
| Mort Ward | 21 1/2 | ... |
| N Y Central | 63 1/2 | U 1/2 |
| Penny J C | 58 1/2 | U 1/2 |
| Pa R R | 53 1/2 | D 1/2 |
| Pfizer | 69 1/2 | U 1/2 |
| Repub Steel | 38 1/2 | D 1/2 |
| Sears Roeb | 49 1/2 | D 1/2 |
| Std Brand | 34 1/2 | D 1/2 |
| Std Oil Ind | 51 1/2 | ... |
| Std Oil N J | 64 1/2 | D 1/2 |
| Union Carbide | 38 1/2 | D 1/2 |
| U S Steel | 47 1/2 | U 1/2 |
| West Un Tel | 28 | D 1/2 |

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JIM SEYMOUR (85), Notre Dame end, leaps high to take a pass from two Southern California defenders to score one of four touchdowns for the Irish in first half of game at Los Angeles Saturday. (AP Wirephoto)

Irish Rip Trojans, 51-0

Alabama Eyes Top College Grid Spot

It appears as if Alabama, the only major unbeaten and untied team, will shoot the works against Auburn at Birmingham, Ala., on Saturday in an effort to retain the national collegiate football championship.

The Crimson Tide ranked third behind Notre Dame and Michigan State in last week's Associated Press poll. The Sugar Bowl-bound Tide has a 9-0 record to 9-0-1 for Notre Dame and Michigan State.

"I just wish the players and I knew what the people who vote wanted and we'd do it," Bear Bryant, Alabama coach, said Saturday after Alabama crushed Southern Mississippi 34-0 at Mobile and Notre Dame routed Southern California 51-0 at Los Angeles.

"This is by far the best college football team I've ever had and it's the best college team I've ever seen," said Notre Dame Coach Ara Parseghian after the Irish had rebounded from their 10-10 tie with Michigan State to drub the Trojans.

"This is our most important victory," Parseghian said. "I think our team demonstrated it is No. 1."

Now harken to Bryant: "Back in January when we were voted No. 1 our players started preparing to win it again this year. In September we were voted No. 1 in the pre-season poll and we thought that meant they expected us to win. Well, we've been winning."

"If the voters want something besides winning," the Alabama coach continued, "we'll try triple reverses, forward laterals, later forwards, dippy-doodles or even run a quarterback sneak on the third down and nine."

This indicates the Auburn Tigers are in for a rough Saturday afternoon in the top game of a slim national program this weekend. Only two other major games are listed, Oklahoma at Oklahoma State and Utah at Houston.

Army's 20-7 upset victory over Navy at Philadelphia shared the headlines with Notre Dame and

Eskey, Holy Name At Home

Upper Peninsula Quints In Key Games This Week

What could be viewed, in retrospect, as one of the year's most attractive and important schedules has been lined up this week for Upper Peninsula high school basketball teams.

A lot of 1966 and possibly 1967 titlists are involved in what could be called "must" games and, although conference championships in most cases won't be decided until sometime in February, results of the contests at hand will go a long way in determining who will rule the league roost.

Except for the Copper Country, where L'Anse and Houghton are expected to face only nominal opposition, the "big" contests are spread across the entire Peninsula.

The biggest will be a battle between Escanaba, shaping up as an even stronger outfit than the Eskymos quintet which grabbed Class A honors last season, and Menominee, the No. 1 heir-apparent to Ishpeming's Class B throne.

Leadership of the Great Northern circuit will be at stake in the tussle, expected to be a scoring duel between a couple of players named Miller—Escanaba's 6-1 Paul and Menominee's 6-3 Pat. The former has 67 points in the Eskymos' two victories to date, while the latter has notched an even 50 in Menominee's pair of triumphs. While those two teams are locked in combat, Stephenson—playing its last year in the GNC—will begin defense of its title against Iron Mountain and Escanaba Holy Name.

Some of the other games of more than passing interest will find Ishpeming, Great Lakes Conference champion, at Munising, which was runner-up for the title a year ago; Wakefield

going to Ironwood, with the winner moving out front in the Michigan-Wisconsin League race; Channing, looking even more powerful than last season, facing Hermansville and Carney in early Big Seven tests and Republic tangling with Champion in what could be a battle between first and second-place finishers in the Mid-Peninsula circuit.

Three of the 1966 finalists in Class C-D tournaments—none as formidable as last winter—mix things up when Negaunee St. Paul hosts Marquette Baraga and two nights later takes on Trout Creek in the Iron River armory.

Over in eastern Upper Peninsula, DeTour, possible successor to Trout Creek as the small-school titlist, crosses the border for the first of five games with Canadian Soo quintets, then goes against Sault Lorette in a league match the following night.

Norway, Stephenson, Even and Trout Creek will be making their first starts this week. The latter two originally were slated to open a week ago, but revised their schedules at the last minute.

Twenty-three of the schools which took part in pre-Thank-

sgiving unscheduled, with from one to three victories. The unbeaten list will be winnied considerably this week.

The week's schedule:

Tuesday
Stephenson at Iron Mountain
Ironwood at Hurley
Norway at Kingsford
Bosmer at Wakefield
Mar. Baraga at Negaunee
St. Paul Ontonagon at Painesdale

Wednesday
Onaway at St. Ignace
Berglund at Doelle
Republic at Champion
Eben at Trenary
Nahma at Garden
Powers at Bark River

Thursday
Rapid River at Carney
Hermansville vs. Channing at Kingsford

Friday
Powers at Alpha
Negaunee St. Paul vs. Trout Creek at Iron River

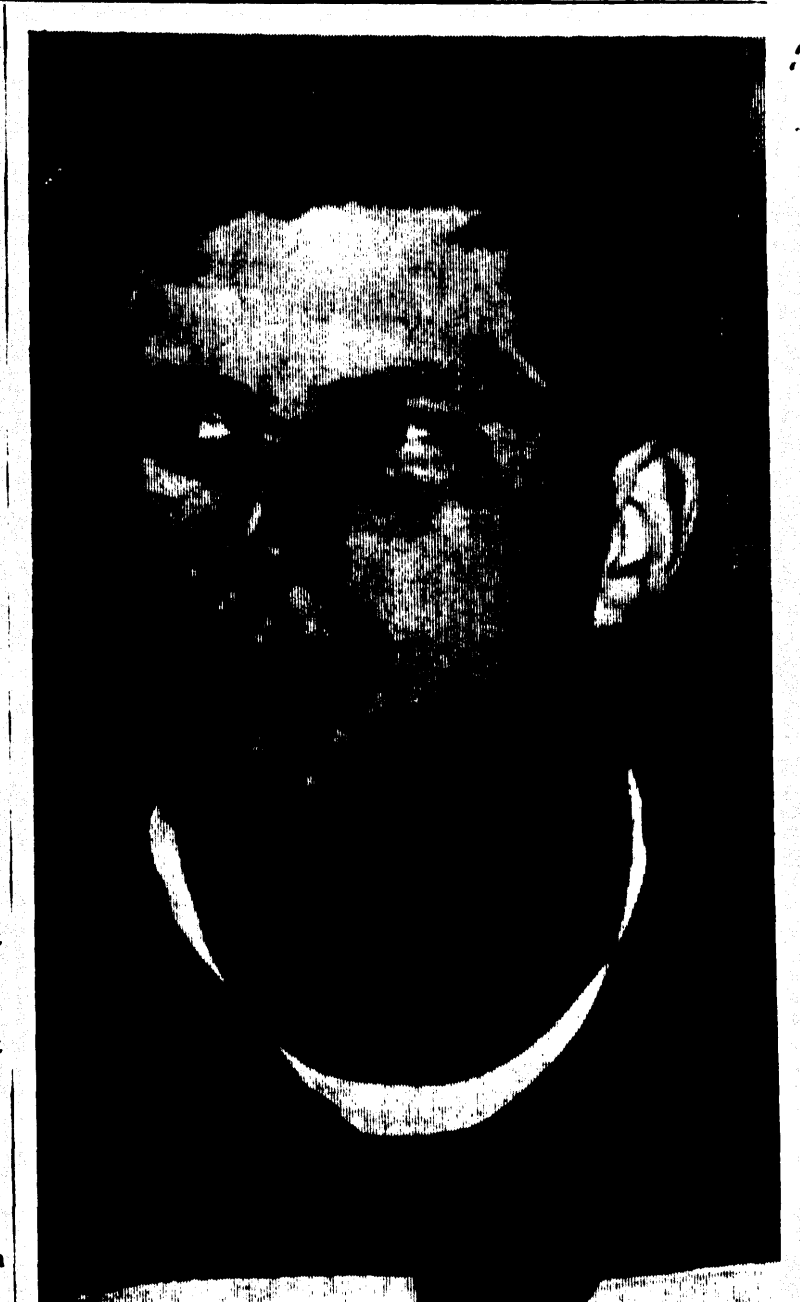
Saturday
Menominee at Escanaba
Sault at Marquette
Hancock at Calumet
Stephenson at Holy Name
Gladstone at Manistique
Marquette Baraga at Gwinn
Kingsford at Iron River
Wakefield at Ironwood
Ishpeming at Munising
Negaunee at Newberry
Maple at Bessemer
Crystal Falls vs. Norway at Kingsford

Sunday
Houghton at Lake Linden
L'Anse at Ontonagon
Rudyard at Cheboygan
St. Ignace at Petoskey
Cooks at Garden
Stambaugh at Niagara
Baraga at Painesdale
Champion at Berglund
Channing at Carney
Dollar Bay at Chassell
DeTour at Canadian St.

Monday
Doelle at Republic
Cedarville at Engadine
Ironwood St. Ambrose at Even

Tuesday
Pembine at Felch
Rock at Bark River
Mercur at Arenisco
Trenary at Nahma
Watermeet at White Pine
Brimley at Pickford

Wednesday
Holy Name at Ishpeming
DeTour at Sault Lorette
Engadine at Grand Marais
Onesama at Pickford



BILL CURRY, Green Bay Packer center, will be the main speaker at the annual football recognition and Upper Peninsula grid coach of the year banquet at the James T. Jones School in Gladstone Tuesday night, starting at 6:30. The banquet is sponsored by the Gladstone Rotary Club, honoring Gladstone players, coaches and cheerleaders. Coach of the year is Wayne Sickler of Calumet, named to the honor by the Upper Peninsula Sportswriters Association.

Colts Show Signs Of Age

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Baltimore Colts are showing signs of age.

The once-feared Colt offense, which had sputtered in the two previous National Football League games, sank to a new low Sunday as the Los Angeles Rams manhandled Baltimore 23-7.

The Colts netted only 140 yards for 56 offensive plays, 69 on a pass from Gary Cuozzo to Willie Richardson with about three minutes left in the game. Cuozzo and injured veteran Johnny Unitas completed 9 of 32 passes for 164 yards, but 57 of those were wiped out by the awesome Los Angeles line which smeared Colt quarterbacks for losses six times.

In addition to having their usually potent passing game smothered, the Colts picked up only 33 yards on 18 rushing attempts—14 by Unitas and Cuozzo after pass patterns broke down.

By comparison, fullback Dick Bass of Los Angeles gained 126 at 8 yards—14 less than the entire Colt offense.

Unitas, who underwent knee surgery during the 1965 season, has been bothered by a sore shoulder the past two weeks. He threw five interceptions last week and didn't start Sunday when he still experienced pain. But Baltimore's trouble is more far-reaching than an injured Unitas.

The Colt offensive team includes guard Alex Sandusky with 13 years of NFL experience; end Raymond Berry, 12 years; Unitas, halfback Lenny Moore and center Dick Skysmark, 11 years; tackle Jim Parker, 10 years and flanker Jimmy Orr, 9 years.

The Colts, once hopeful of a Western Conference title, are 7-4, two games behind first-place Green Bay.

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Barney Ross Fighting Another Bitter Battle

CHICAGO (AP)—A prizefighter has to be a better, but for Barney Ross fate cruelly never let him put down his oukes or fighting heart.

Ross, 37, was a ring terror as world lightweight and welterweight champion in the mid 1930s.

However, boxing retirement in 1938 marked only the beginning of a fantastically grim struggle in the life and times of a little iron man born in New York City as Barney David Rosofsky.

"Don't worry, I'm still in there swinging and I'll lick this thing, too," rasped Ross, who has throat cancer.

"I've had 10 weeks of cobalt treatments and the doctors have arrested its spread."

Ross is a man who wouldn't tell you about a nightmare if his life was full of them. And it has been.

There was the hellish night, in 1942, when Marine Corp. Ross killed 22 Japanese soldiers while standing guard over three wounded buddies in a Guadalcanal foxhole.

In 1946, there were four torturous months in a government hospital when Ross conquered the narcotics habit which "slipped up" on him, the aftermath of malaria contracted in the South Pacific jungles.

And now it's still another lonely, desperate battle—with no referee, no gloves and no rules—for the lion-hearted little guy who heard the roar of thousands.

When he won the lightweight title from Tony Canzoneri in 1933 at Chicago and the same year outlasted Canzoneri in a fierce rematch before 35,000 in New York's Polo Grounds.

When he had an epic three fight series with Jimmy McLarnin, winning the welter crown from McLarnin in 1934, losing a rematch and then whipping McLarnin in their third thrilling tangle.

And when Barney was battered into retirement in losing the welter title to Hammering Henry Armstrong on May 31, 1935.

Ross will be held Wednesday night at a Sunnyside Garden fight show aimed at raising \$10,000 for the stricken ex-champ.

On Dec. 12, Barney's Chicago friends will pay \$50 each to attend a downtown theater at which film clips of Barney's old fights will be shown.

Constant companions of Ross are his attractive wife, Kathy, and Ira Colitz, a wealthy Chicagoan and boyhood chum of Barney's.

Barney Ross had 82 professional fights, lost only four and never was knocked out.

A man like Ross refuses to be knocked out.

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A man like Ross refuses to be knocked out.

Dartball

| Women's Church League | |
|------------------------|---|
| R. L. D. S. 1 | 16 |
| Calvary Lutheran 1 | 16 |
| Presbyterian 1 | 17 |
| Bethany 1 | 9 |
| First Lutheran 1 | 14 |
| C. K. 3 | 12 |
| Central Methodist 1 | 12 |
| Immanuel 1 | 11 |
| R. L. D. S. 2 | 10 |
| Memorial Methodist 1 | 6 |
| Bethany 2 | 4 |
| Batting 200 or better: | |
| C. K. 1 | A. Irving 288, C. Milovich 288 |
| Calvary 1 | J. Christoff 311, M. Brannstrom 285, G. Johnson 287 |
| R. L. D. S. 2 | L. Schoenberg 280 |
| Presbyterian 1 | M. Vaillargen 282 |
| Central 1 | V. Christenson 300 |
| Bethany 2 | E. Borcheringer 281 |
| Immanuel 1 | A. Clayton 284, I. Jensen |
| First Lutheran 1 | J. Anderson |
| 311 | L. Ebbeson 283 |
| Bethany 1 | B. Nelson 288, F. Peterson 278, E. Beck 270 |
| RLDS 1 | V. Brown 286, R. Sara 283, G. Brown 280 |
| CK 3 | N. Hendrickson 285, S. Verbruggen 280 |

| Men's Church League | |
|------------------------------------|---|
| Presbyterian 1 | 20 |
| Calvary Lutheran 1 | 16 |
| Central 1 | 15 |
| Red Shirts 1 | 14 |
| Christ the King 1 | 10 |
| Presbyterian 2 | 10 |
| R. L. D. S. 1 | 10 |
| Memorial 1 | 13 |
| Central 2 | 7 |
| Bethany Lutheran 1 | 8 |
| First Methodist 1 | 8 |
| Batting 400 or better: | |
| Presby. 1 | Rasmussen 463, Reno 455, Stundin 418 |
| Central 1 | Moyle 462, Blitt 456 |
| Central 2 | Johnson 460 |
| Bethany 1 | H. Peterson 431 |
| First Meth. 1 | New 466 |
| R. L. D. S. 1 | Wangerlin 421 |
| C. K. 1 | Anderson 447, Fletcher 440 |
| Calvary 1 | M. Nelson 460, Thorson 460, Brannstrom 445, A. Nelson 441 |
| Memorial — Hest 463, Darnitz 436 | |
| Schedule for Tues. Nov. 29: | |
| Christ the King vs. Presbyterian 1 | |
| Central 1 at R. L. D. S. | |
| First Methodist at Central 2 | |
| Red Shirts at Calvary | |
| Presbyterian 2 at Memorial | |
| Bethany 1 | Bye |

| Bowling Notes | |
|---|--------|
| Hannichfeger 2nd Shift Tues. Nite | |
| Team | W |
| Pickups | 24 |
| Bob Plant | 20 |
| Burns | 19 |
| Alley Cats | 18 |
| Boon's Bay | 15 1/2 |
| Rejects | 11 1/2 |
| HIG — G. Peterson 248 | |
| HIG — Cab Plant 223 | |
| HIS — G. Peterson 663 | |
| HTM — Cab Plant 2370 | |
| Five High Averages | |
| G. Peterson 181, T. Ortel 174, C. Weber 167, L. Millette 163, B. Brunette 161 | |

| Fri. Nite Mixed Doubles | |
|-----------------------------------|-----------------|
| Team | W |
| Go Go's | 29 |
| Rollers | 25 |
| Sandits | 20 1/2 |
| Deadenders | 20 |
| Skags | 20 |
| Korn Kobbs | 23 |
| Play Mors | 19 |
| Spinners | 16 |
| Roll Buds | 14 |
| O'Shucks | 10 |
| HTM — Skags 1973 | |
| HTG — Skags 688 | |
| HTM — D. Kolish 589, B. Rolig 514 | |
| HIG — D. Kolish 236, B. Rolig 203 | |
| Five High Average | |
| Men | Women |
| J. Rolig 182 | A. Jones 187 |
| B. Rolig 177 | B. Rolig 185 |
| H. Harris 172, N. Harris-M. Nauft | |
| C. Schultz 168 | C. Cole 128 |
| G. Jones 167 | M. Buckland 126 |

| Mark River League | |
|---|--------|
| Riverside | 24 |
| Sinclair | 24 |
| Little Mike's | 24 |
| Corn's | 24 |
| Vaughn's Diner | 20 |
| Teal's | 19 1/2 |
| Potvin's | 18 1/2 |
| Blitz | 18 1/2 |
| Five High Averages | |
| E. Noriluis 16 A. Sundquist 147, B. Lambert 141, J. Peterson 138, T. Milligan & P. Johnston 134 | |
| HTG — Little Mike's 708 | |
| HTG — Riverside 2064 | |
| HIG — Jackie King 181 | |
| HTG — See Lambert 160 | |

Bowling Notes

| Fri. Nite Mixed Doubles | |
|-----------------------------------|-----------------|
| Team | W |
| Go Go's | 29 |
| Rollers | 25 |
| Sandits | 20 1/2 |
| Deadenders | 20 |
| Skags | 20 |
| Korn Kobbs | 23 |
| Play Mors | 19 |
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| HTM — Skags 1973 | |
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| Five High Average | |
| Men | Women |
| J. Rolig 182 | A. Jones 187 |
| B. Rolig 177 | B. Rolig 185 |
| H. Harris 172, N. Harris-M. Nauft | |
| C. Schultz 168 | C. Cole 128 |
| G. Jones 167 | M. Buckland 126 |

Kansas City New Chiefs Of AFL West Division On Blocked FGs

By The Associated Press

The Bell tolled. The Bull charged. The Chiefs whooped it up and San Diego sank in the West.

And that, football fans, is how Kansas City became the new Chiefs of the Western Division of the American League.

The story began Sunday when Bobby Bell, Kansas City's premier linebacker, clanged into the New York Jets' backfield in the second quarter and blocked a field goal attempt from the 29 yard line. Bell retrieved the ball and raced to the New York 45.

Mike Mercer then kicked a 47-yard field goal and Kansas City had a 14-10 lead, instead of a 13-13 tie, and the Chiefs went on to a 20-24 victory.

Several chapters and time zones later, another linebacker, John (the Bull) Bramlett of Denver, stampeded into the San Diego backfield and blocked a Charger field goal attempt, picked up the ball and stormed 73 yards for a touchdown.

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In This Corner with Ray Crandall

Paul Gunderman, former All-Upper Peninsula football end at Escanaba High School, guided his Wabash (Ind.) Apaches to a 9-1 season record and the Central Indiana Conference championship this season. Gunderman is in his second year at the Wabash post, following several years in Lower Michigan prep ranks. The ex-Eskey star is married to the former Nancy Ostman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Ostman of Escanaba.

The highly regarded Menominee Maroon cage team pulled a half game ahead of Escanaba in the Great Northern Conference standings with a convincing 71-52 decision over Kingsford. Pat Miller, 6 foot 3 inch junior, canned 23 points to give him 56 in two conference outings. Nine players shared in the Menominee scoring.

Gwinn snatched a 68-66 victory over Crystal Falls with a storybook finish. Andy Hines fired a 30 foot jumper as the final buzzer sounded and the ball arched the nets to break a 66-66 deadlock. The Model Towners got their chance for victory when John Macario tossed in a free throw resulting from a technical foul with eight seconds to go in the game. That tied the score and gave Gwinn the ball out of bounds to set the stage for the deciding bucket by Hines.

"We won the fight but lost the war," said Coach Len (Oakie) Brumm after his Marquette Iron Rangers were bombed by Green Bay, 16-3, last week in the Brown County Arena. The setback was the worst suffered by Marquette to the Bobcats in the two year history of the Upper Peninsula club. The Rangers have lost the services of Jerry Lackey, former Soo star and brother of Rock grid coach Carl Lackey, who has entered the service.

Coach Jim Depew's Newberry Indians snapped an eight game home court winning streak for the Munising Mustangs with a 42-40 victory in Great Lakes Conference action. Newberry had to wipe out an early 20-10 deficit to catch the Mustangs.

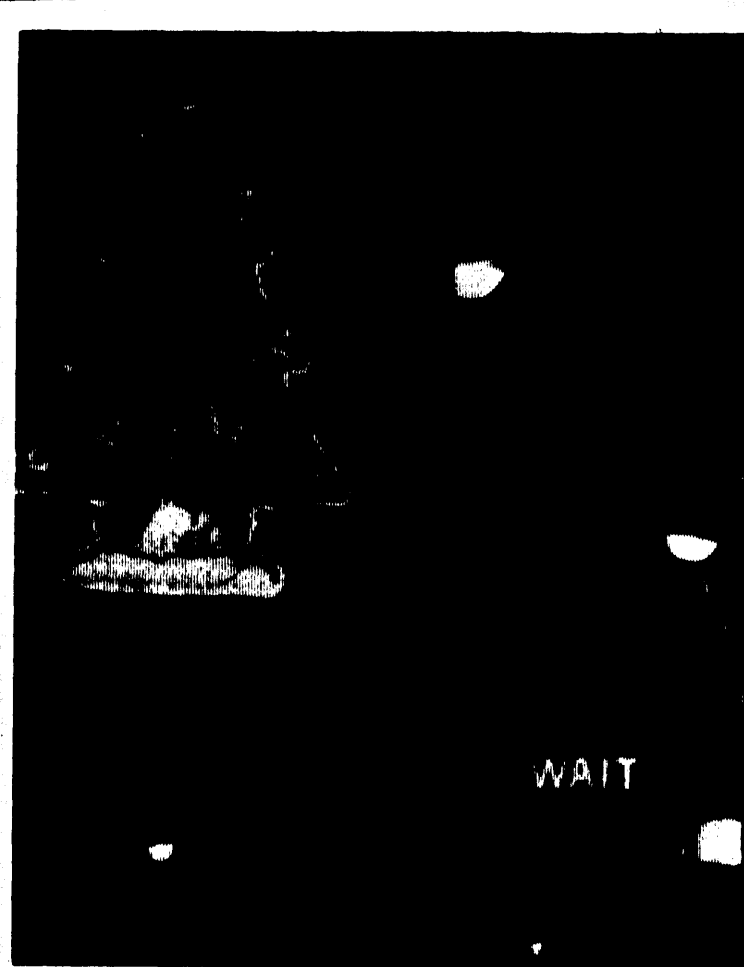
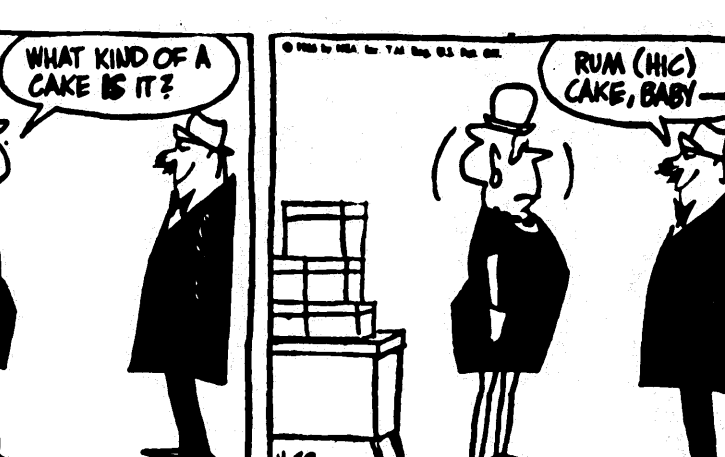
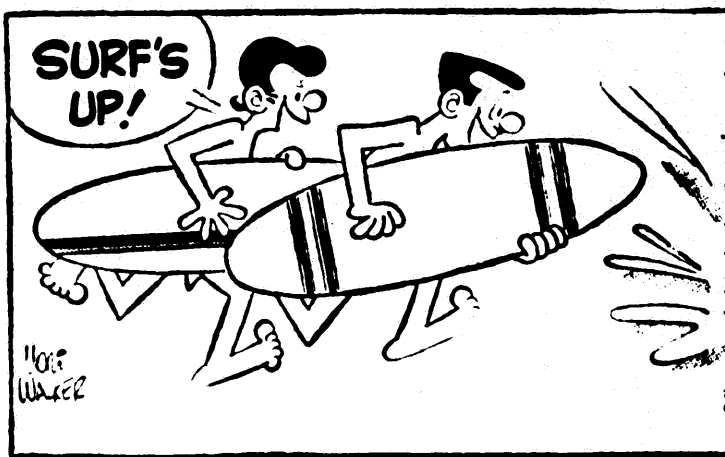
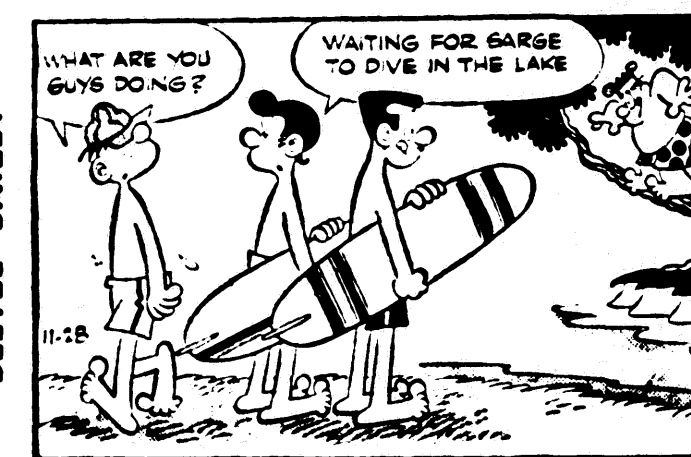
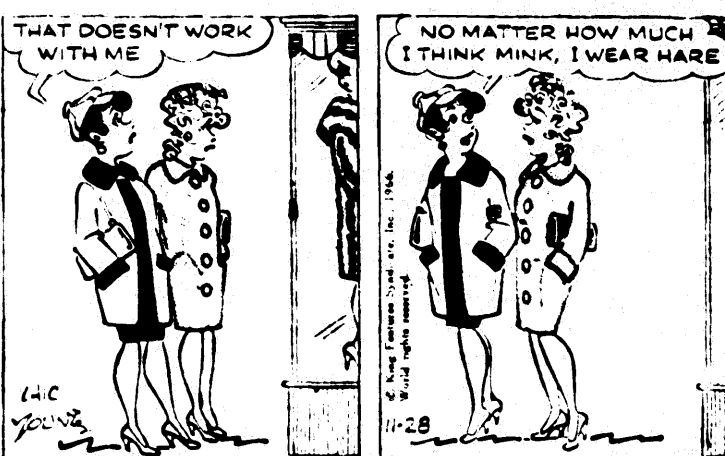
Bessemer, coming off a rugged 1-16 season, notched its second straight victory of the new campaign by edging Hurley, 55-50, in Michigan-Wisconsin conference action. It marked the first time in almost four years that a Bessemer quint has been able to win two games in a row. Jim Milakovich scored 18 points to pace the Speed Boys against the Midgots.

OUT OUR WAY

by J. R. Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Meier Hoople



CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS were going up on utility poles in Huntington, W. Va., here when Huntington Advertiser photographer John Foster snapped this picture to show his feelings about rushing the season. (AP Wirephoto)

Some Orders To Trouble Santas

NEW YORK (AP) — Santa may have trouble filling his orders this Christmas.

Some toys are in short supply and some others will cost more.

The toymakers blame what they call drastic shortages of labor, raw materials and parts, and increases in the prices of plastic, vinyl, copper, steel, clothing — even doll wigs.

"We have orders for \$17.5 million and we'll be lucky to get out \$16.5 million," said Robert B.M. Barton, president of Parker Brothers, Inc., Salem, Mass., which makes about 125 different games and kindergarten supplies.

"Labor is terribly tight in Salem and worse at our plant in Des Moines, Iowa," Barton said. "Supplies are tight. It is most difficult to get molds for plastic items; paper and board, little specialty items. They're all tight."

Jerome M. Fryer, president of Toy Manufacturers of the U.S.A., Inc., said shipments were running late.

"But it isn't a critical thing," he said. "There will be some things people won't be able to get, but there will be plenty of toys generally."

Fisher-Price Toys, Inc., East Aurora, N.Y., manufacturer of toys for preschool youngsters, estimates its sales are up 20 per cent.

Corgi said it couldn't take any more orders for its Batmobile. "The demand is far beyond what we expected," a spokesman said.

Lionel Toy Corp. is sold out of its Winnie the Pooh phonograph, but expects to be able to deliver most other items in time for Christmas. The problem is in small parts: a 22-cent piece for a train chassis, for instance.

Stiff can't keep up with orders for its \$9 sprawling pig. Mattel, Inc., Hawthorne, Calif., is sold out of Cheerful Tearful, the little blonde doll who smiles or cries watery tears, a toy distributor reports.

Topper Toys of Elizabeth, N.J., has tripled its employees and had been working nights since September to meet demand, turning out 16,000 Baby Magics a day.

Gladstone News

Obituary

MRS. JENNIE YOUNG
Funeral services for Mrs. Jennie Young were held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Skrad-ki Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Clifford DeVor officiating. Burial was in Fernwood Cemetery. Pallbearers were George Rappette, Paul and Raymond Waeghe, Michael McMartin, Al Ellison and William Sittlar.

Social

Job's Daughters
Job's Daughters, Bethel No. 7, will hold initiation at the Masonic Temple at 7 p.m. Monday. All persons with Masonic affiliation are welcome to attend.

Church Events

Ruth Circle
Ruth Circle of Memorial Methodist Church will meet at the Nye Quistorf home Wednesday at 2:15 p.m. Mrs. Merl Hoverman is in charge of the program. Members are reminded to bring their Christmas gifts for the children at the Goodwill Farm at Houghton.

Bowling Notes

| Team | Wed. Late League | Points |
|---------------------|------------------|--------|
| Pearson Real Estate | 23 | |
| Blatz Beer | 23 | |
| Rehall Drug | 23 | |
| Clairmont Transfer | 19 1/2 | |
| Gus' Plumbaries | 17 1/2 | |
| K. & K. Mfg. | 17 | |
| Empson Hurn | 16 | |
| Standard Oil | 12 | |

Cont'l. Wed. 7 P.M.

| Team | Points |
|----------------------|--------|
| Kessler Dist. | 33 |
| Continental Lanes | 24 |
| Strong Oil Co. | 22 1/2 |
| Teamstette | 20 1/2 |
| Clairmont N. Cr. Un. | 19 |
| Kobasic Furn. | 15 |

Five High Averages

| | | | | |
|-------------------------------|-------------------------------|--------------------|--------------------|--------------|
| L. Barak 161 | D. LaPlant 131 | C. Lake 148 | M. Bauman 146 | N. H. It 142 |
| HTG — Pearson Real Estate 725 | HTS — Pearson Real Estate 206 | HIG — L. Barak 188 | HIS — L. Barak 484 | |

EARLY WEEK SPECIALS

DOUBLE STAMPS WEDNESDAY

CENTER CUT
HAM STEAKS
TENDER LEAN LINE
T-BONE STEAKS
Lb. **89¢**

FLORIDA PINK OR WHITE
GRAPEFRUIT
96 Size **10 For 59¢**

U.S. NO. 1 RUSSET BURBANK "B" SIZE
POTATOES 100 Lbs. \$1.89

FOLGER'S COFFEE
Drip or Reg. Grind **3 Lb. Tin \$1.99**

GROUND NUT MEATS
PECANS OR WALNUTS
Lb. **77¢**

BAY SUPER VALU

Tuesday Only!

SALE!

NEW WINTER FASHION COAT BUYS

\$28.90

Tuesday! Hurry to Lewis' and save on some of the season's best-looking values. So much new to see! Solids, tweeds and checks. Woolens and blends. Pile linings. Slim, shaped and full styles. Shown here: Wool/reprocessed wool/other fiber. Orlon® acrylic pile lined. Brown, 8-16.

Lewis
of Gladstone

fashion is our specialty

IT'S HILARIOUS!

THE SCREEN ASKS THE MOST TICKLISH QUESTION OF WORLD WAR II

THE MARCH CORPORATION Presents BLAKE EDWARDS' production

What did you do in the War Daddy

Shown at 8:55 P. M. ONLY!

—Co.Feature—

JOSEPH E. LEVINE presents

"The 2nd BEST SECRET AGENT in the whole wide world"

Shown at 7:15 P. M. ONLY!

Now Thru Wed.

RIALTO

Director Predicts Success

Legal Aid Starts In Upper Peninsula

By JEAN WORTH

The War on Poverty's program to provide free lawyers for the poor has run into criticism and even legal challenges elsewhere, but Nino Green, executive director of Upper Peninsula Legal Services, Inc., expects the U.P. bar to support the program.

Green, of Gladstone, who recently returned from a Washington conference on the legal aid program, said the service now has lawyers in five of the six U.P. Community Action Agencies. It has been funded by a federal grant through September, 1967, with each of the lawyers in the CAAs to get \$10,000 salary a year for serving the poor.

U.P. Staffing
Green said that in organizing the program under UPCLAP sponsorship he had two choices, delaying the program for months to organize it, or starting the service immediately and developing it in practice. He chose the latter method and three of the CAAs are now functioning with legal services offered to the poor in all cases except defense against felony charges, in which the courts appoint public defenders without charge to accused persons who have no means to pay an attorney.

The Iron-Dickinson CAA has since Nov. 15,



Nino Green

had Francis Zanardi of Iron Mountain as an attorney since Oct. 15.

The Keweenaw - Houghton - Baraga CAA has had Frederick Johnson, a Detroit attorney whose family is from Houghton County, since Nov. 1.

The Menominee - Delta - Schoolcraft CAA has had Richard Jason, a Detroit attorney of 15 years experience,

The Chippewa - Luce-Mackinac CAA has hired Thomas Moker, who has been practicing law at Sault Ste. Marie, to start work Dec. 5.

The Gogebic-Ontonagon CAA has hired William Baird, an attorney and justice of the peace in Bessemer.

The Marquette-Alger CAA, the most populous in the U.P., has not an attorney yet. Two showed interest in the office but finally declined.

No Beginners

Green has had many applications from law school graduates for the jobs, but does not want a beginner because the lawyer will be practicing alone. In big cities the legal aid offices are using law students to help whittle down the work load, said Green, but the U.P. is "400 miles from any law school."

A suit against the War on Poverty's legal aid was brought by a Florida attorney, Russell Troutman, who charged that the government was usurping a power that had not been specifically delegated to the Office of Economic Opportunity by Congress. If War on Poverty Boss Sargent Shriver can subsidize local law offices under the guise of fighting poverty, charged Troutman, the OEO could have established Medicare without putting President Johnson to the bother

of getting Congress to pass the Medicare bill. Some \$26 million has been laid out by OEO for legal services without get-

Divorces

Of the controversy of providing legal services so the poor can get divorces, Nino Green said:

"Persons with money to pay for a divorce treat divorce more lightly than the poor, who are apt to seek a divorce only in a financial crisis."

"The impoverished only seek divorce when there is no other solution to their problems of impoverishment. All the divorce actions we have had in the U.P. War on Poverty cases involve support problems — who is going to pay for keeping the children?"

Green said that inability to get a divorce keeps some persons impoverished because they were not free to wed persons who would support them.

ting preliminary approval from Congress, the suit charges.

Bar Supports It

Nino Green is not much impressed with Washington's ability to prescribe for remedy of local conditions of need, but believes that the basic concept of the War on Poverty legal aid program is sound. It is simply, he says, equal justice. The concept, he says, has the support

of the American Bar Association, which urged over twice as much federal financing as the program got.

"Everyone," he says "is entitled to equal justice and shouldn't be denied it because of lack of money. The practical problem is: How do you provide it? Most attorneys will handle cases for nothing, but the kind of treatment may be different where no fee is involved."

"I am meeting with the bar associations and I expect resolutions of cooperation. I think that the program is going to

survive. It has the support of the U.S. Supreme Court, the American Bar Association and the Michigan Bar Association. There may be changes in administration with more experience."

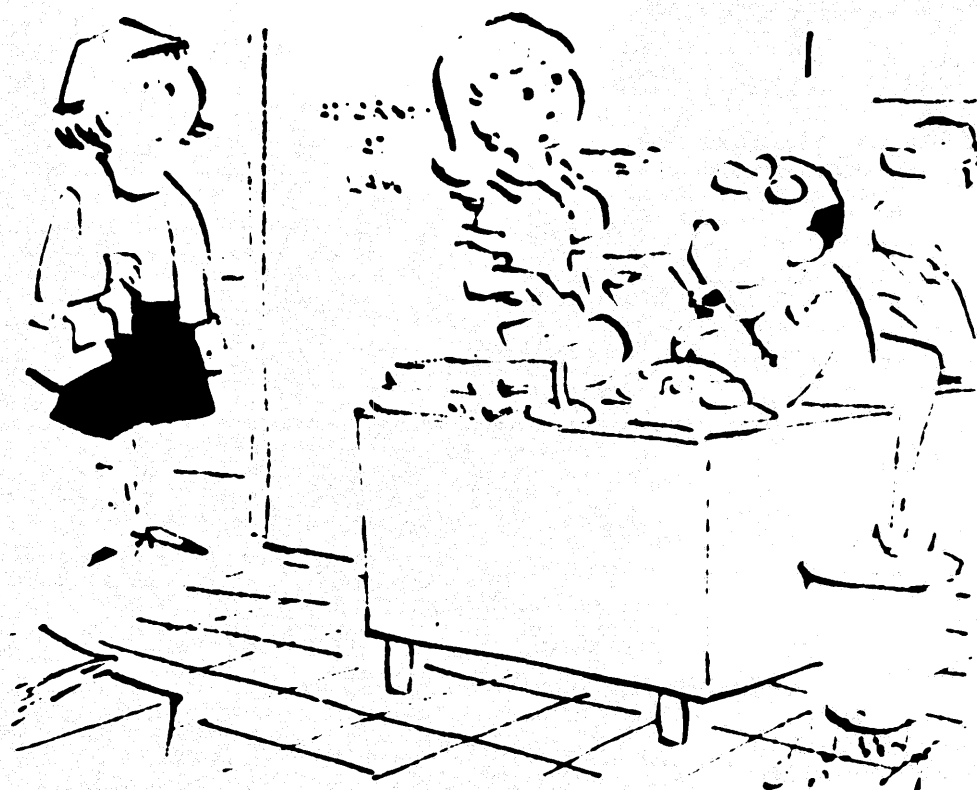
Local Problems

"I don't see it as socializing (governmentalizing) law practice. The real success in achievement depends on local support, support of the local bar, support of local government. I don't think Washington is in the best position to know what the basic legal problems of the poor people of the Upper Pen-

insula are. The local bar and local government are in the best position to find solutions. Washington is urban oriented and rural differences are great."

"I'd like to see the day when federal assistance would be minimized and local government would assume the chief responsibility. I'd want the local attorney to be a practitioner and not an administrator. This increases the likelihood that the service will fit local needs."

"Most persons have local problems — property disputes, disputes with the city or county welfare agencies. This is



"SHE WANTS TO KNOW if she'll get double stamps for a Wednesday divorce." (Michigan State Bar Journal)

Report Unfit?

BOSTON (AP)—The Massachusetts Registry of Motor Vehicles says it believes that doctors should be required by law to report persons physically unfit to drive.

why I prefer to have local attorneys. One of the problems is to make people aware of the services. They can always go to a CAA for reference to the attorney.

"We must do a job of educating on how to recognize legal problems. We plan to do this with the aid of the local attorneys. The Copper Country Bar has pledged 250 hours of its members' time for this educational work."

Specialists

Our 45th

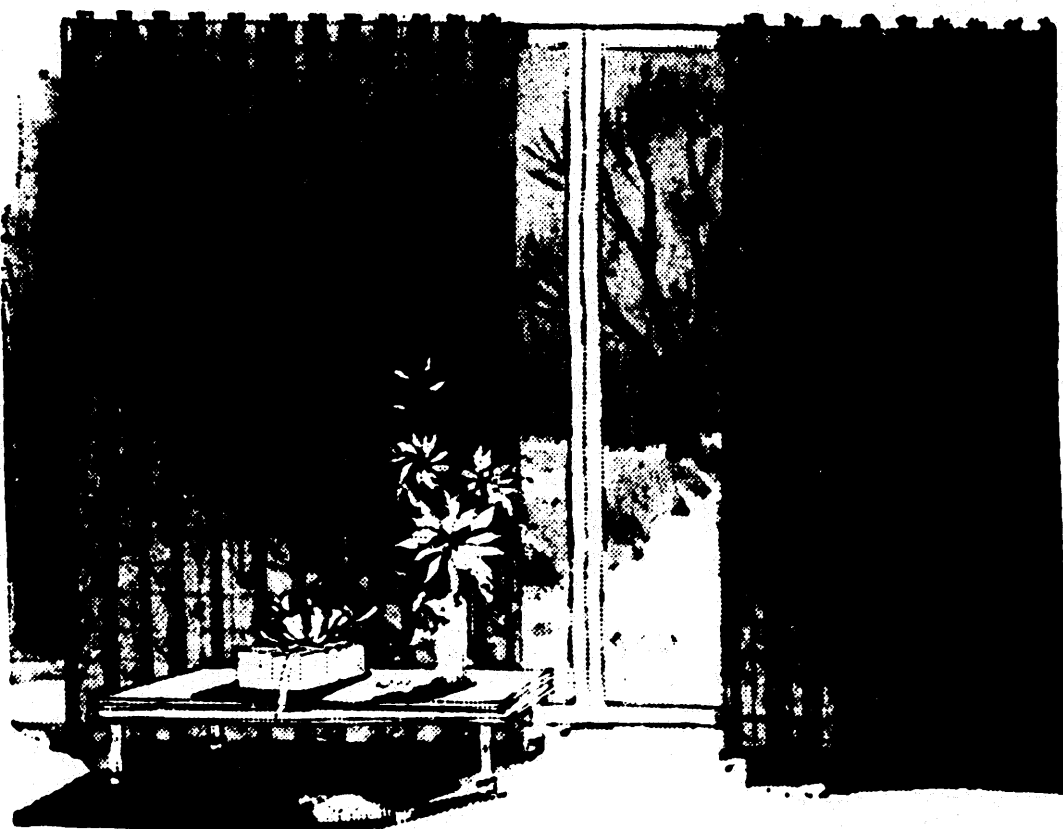
Year!

as Stallions

For our customers We Carry The Largest Line Of Writing Papers In The U.P. SAVE \$1.01 on Personalized Special Christmas Sale

Office Service Co. An Exciting Place to Shop

THE Fair STORE



DRESS UP YOUR WINDOWS FOR CHRISTMAS!!!

SPECIAL! Ready-To-Hang Drapes

90" and 63" Lengths \$4.69 to \$10.98 Pair

Beautiful fiberglass in solid colors and prints, acetate brocades, insulated linings. New draperies in a choice of colors to dress up your windows for Christmas. An all new selection . . . just in time for the holidays. See them now . . . Your home can be so beautiful for Christmas. Ready to hang.

NEW! DRIP-DRY CURTAINS

36" to 90" Lengths \$3.49 to \$8.98 Pair

Good selection of window curtains . . . all drip-dry fabrics including dacrons, Trulons and cottons in white and pastels. So practical, so lovely . . . at these low prices.

COLOR COORDINATED

DECORATOR PILLOWS

An all new selection of color coordinated decorator pillows to add distinction to your rooms. Choice of shape, sizes and colors. Make your selections now.

\$2.98 to \$3.98

Each

Pack of 3

\$4.98

Third Floor—Housewares

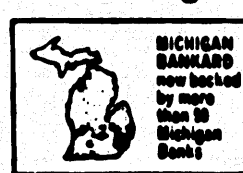


SANTA'S HELPER

Ease those Christmas shopping trips by looking for the "Santa's Helper" signs. These places welcome your charge card and let you save your Christmas cash. You can keep a better record of your holiday purchases, too.

Best of all, you can budget your Christmas bill (you get one statement of all purchases) with payments of as little as 10% per month (\$10 minimum) plus a small service charge on the unpaid balance, or, you can pay your statement within 25 days without any service charge.

You'll get a charge out of our Christmas card . . . LOOK for the "welcome" signs:



Plan where to Christmas shop by consulting the MERCHANT DIRECTORY furnished to every cardholder. Over 12,000 business places now honor Michigan Bankard.

Your MICHIGAN BANKARD Bank in this area is:

ESCANABA NATIONAL BANK